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WHOLE No. 2497,

LEGISLATORS WANT LIGHT UPON POWER IN FACE OF VETO

Problem of Considering Separately Points of Governor's Unpaid Bills Message.

What shall be done with Governor Dole's veto of six items in the Unpaid Bills Act is the question which is uppermost in the minds of the members of the House. After threshing over the question for some time yesterday the matter went over without action, seeking of the State in the districts from which the tourists come-Boston, advice from the Attorney-General as to the propriety of taking up the sections of the veto, and voting upon them separately.

Some members of the House seemed to feel that though the Organic Act gives to the Governor the right to consider the items of an appropriation measure independently, when a veto comes to them they are without prerogative to act independently, but must consider all sections or none. There was a long debate over the question, and the disposition of it means that there will be almost as much delay as would have resulted if the motion of Harris, to postpone action until Thursday, had prevailed.

During its working hours the House disposed of all the items in the Six Months' Salary Bill except that as to the pay of the boatboys, and this was referred to the committee consisting of the Oahu delegation. But it was not all work during the day, for the members had their little play time, during which they passed a ridiculous resolution asking the Governor an impertinent question as to how information leaked out of his office, allegedly.

The Senate put over the veto until Thursday, and refused to confer with the House as to the amount of time which elapsed while the bill under veto was in the hands of the Governor. The Loan Bill was passed first time and ordered printed, so that the members may have it for action at once.

IN THE HOUSE.

The message from Governor Dole, vetoing certain items of unpaid bills, was read in both languages and upon its completion the war began.

Harris moved that consideration be worth seconded. Paele moved for a special committee of three, to meet like committee from the Senate, to consider whether or not the message does not come too late. Paele said the bill went to the Governor at 10:05 o'clock on the morning of June 9, and now the message was received at 10:10 o'clock on the morning of June 22. The committee appointed consists of Paele, Nakaleka and Andrade.

Vida introduced a resolution cailing upon Governor Dole for information as to how the Advertiser was able to forecast his views on the unpaid bills before the House received the message. Fernandez seconded the motion saying it looked like the Governor was the Advertiser, or that he was accepting its advice. Harris' motion to table was lost by twelve to thirteen. He then asked what was meant by the resolution and Vida declared that it was to Lanai), \$2,520; Hana, \$1,050; Kipahulu, go on record as opposed to the Governor's policy. The message of the Governor, he said, bearing upon the Loan \$14,050. Signed by S. E. Kalama and bill was impertinent, and this was to show him the feeling of the House. The Governor, he said, had better tend to his own business and let the House look after its own.

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED.

The resolution was then adopted by a vote of sixteen to nine, the self-styled Republicans who went on "record" being Aylett, Haia, Kaili, Kumalae, Lewis, Long, Nakaleka and Vida, which with the entire Home Rule strength made up the majority.

The House then passed finally the bills, providing for the unpaid bills of the Educational Department, Lahainaluns, the extension of the life of the Emergency bill, the appropriation for procuring blanks and books for counties and for the extra expenses of the

MAUI'S POLICE ITEMS.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the six months sabill Maul's police item was

Wai)uku-1 captain at \$100, \$600 2 at \$50, \$4,200. Honuaula officer at \$40, military enlistment. The emergency given further time was adopted over

Makawao-1 captain at \$75, \$450; officers at \$50, \$1,800: Hana-1 captain at \$60, \$360; 3 officers at \$50, \$900; 2 officers at \$40, \$480. Kipahulu-3 officers at \$40, \$720.

Molokai-1 officer at \$50, \$800; 4 ficers at \$40, \$960. Lahaina-1 captain at \$75, \$450; \$1,200; 3 officers (one at Olowalu, one

\$720E This report is drafted with a view to equalizing the pay of the police officers from Hawali to Kauai. Since the Hawaii and Oahu officers will be paid in most, if not in all cases, \$50 per month it is rothing more than fair that the Maui officers should be paid, according ly. The pay of regular police of Maui comes to \$14,520 according to this report. There ought to be some special officers and also some incidentals, and \$1,440; incidentals, \$1,800; \$3,240. Total, \$17,860. And we recommend the item pass as amended.

S. KELIINOL F. W. BECKLEY, PHILIP PALI,

The minority presented a report making slight increases in the salaries of some of the officers but keeping very close to the pay at present given. A summary is as follows: Wailuku, \$4,980; Makawao, \$1,500; Lahaina (including \$420, Molokai, \$1,050; leper settlement, \$810; special police, \$1,560. Grand total, W. P. Haia.

HIGHER FIGURES AGREED TO. There was a long debate over the matter, the Maui men talking freely about their needs, the others letting it all go until the noon hour came and the committee went into recess.

Immediately upon reassembling the committee of the whole proceeded to vote upon the Maui police, the minority recommendations being seventeen to seven.

INCREASES FOR BAND.

Aylett presented a report on the military and band. The former appropriations were recommended to pass as in the bill at a total of \$5,370. For the band \$10 020 is recommended for the period, divided as follows: Two soloists, D. K. Naone and Charles Kreuter, \$8. per month each, \$960, first class, five men at \$50 each, \$1,800; second class six men at \$50, \$1 800, third class, eight men at \$45, \$2,160; fourth class, then reported, the following being the six members at \$49, \$1,440, two vocal-Mrs. \$37.50 each, \$450, band master, it being found that the item was in was a complete switch of position for Walluku-1 captain at \$100, \$600 2 1,410. This means an increase of \$1,471 the hands of the Oahu delegation. Kumalae as he had taken the same cluding officers at Kihel and Kahului, caused by increased duty because of Aylett's motion that the committee be,

TOURISTS WAITING FOR AN INVITATION TO HAWAII

P. R. Helm Found Many People in California Who Would Help on the Island Tourist Campaign---His Ideas on the Subject.

numbers, but settlers as well, as California is doing" said P. R Helm, secretary of the Merchants' Association, yesterday. While in California recently he investigated: the methods which California people are using successfully to flood that state with tourists. Mr. Helm believes that California will help Hawaii get tourists, provided of course, that the agitation is begun among the sources of tourist travel and not in California. For every tourist that comes to Hawaii naturally must pass through California, and in that way must help that State to some extent.

"While in California," continued Mr. Helm, "I familiarized myself with the methods being used to attract tourists. In general, it is simply to exploit and advertise the climate and other attractions New York and Chicago. They work largely through the railroad companies and by advertising in the leading magazines, and special correspondence in the Eastern newspapers and periodicals keeping interest in the country aroused as much as possible."

'The transportation companies (I visited some of the offices in San Francisco,) are willing to work with us here in Hawaii. The people who are advertising California are also willing and anxious to help us, provided that we do not work in California, but go further

East where the tourists are.' 'What the people want to know first, is what we have here. I found that even the merchants at the Coast who trade with us, knew very little about the country. They don't even know whether we have hotel accommodations for a small party.

"If we get up advertising matter properly, setting out our attractions specifically, and telling also how much a trip to Hawaii will cost, and how long it will take, we can get rates from the railroad companies and from the steamship lines as well. Everyone you meet on the coast intends to go to Hawaii, and the first question they ask is how to get here. Then they want to know what we have, what our attractions are, and how long it will take to see them. It is astounding what an advertising propaganda has done for California, and what it might do for us. There are hundreds of wealthy families that come to California for the winter, that have built fine houses in the State, and stay but a few months in the year. Much of the time they spend in traveling to various points of interest and resorts. It would seem to me that with the proper effort, some of these people would make a side trip to Hawaii.

What we want is a booklet with plenty of illustrations of Hawaiian life, surf riding, scenery, etc., to distribute. This could be done through the medium of the transcortinental lines. The general passenger agents would be willing to distribute this literature and route their passengers, so as to include Hawaii.

"This is a most opportune time for a tourist campaign. All eyes are turned towards the Pacific. We have the cable and new and commodious steamers are being added to the lines running to and through Honolulu. The middle classes are traveling more than ever and are coming out West instead of touring the South and Europe. Hawaii has been everywhere heard of as a beautiful country, a at Honokohau and one at Lanai) at \$50, is more specific information, so that they will know what they are coming to.

We must have a headquarters here from which the campaign can be conducted, and work up excursions and the special rates will come. If we work for it, the tourists will come to us.'

payroll for the band, \$450, is also recom- one by Harris that the item be taken out

striking out the names of the soloists, on the ground that should they leave recommend 4 special officers at or die their places could not be filled. Kumalae moved to amend by appropriating \$11.400 to be divided-cornet soloist, \$90, \$540; five first class men \$75, \$2,250; six second class, \$60, \$2160, eight third class, \$50, \$2400, six fourth class, \$40, \$1440; two lady vocalists at \$50, \$600; band master \$1410, assistant band master and clarinet soloist, \$600. He supported this with a long speech saying the best men should be paid well and then they would stay with the band.

> Kaniho thought there was no need to increase salaries in the band, saying Kohala neer had been visited a month, a fireman \$15 and an oiler and that the pinhunciation of the Port- \$45 would make old Hawailans pronounce of the committee for the afternoon, the singing very bad.

> Aylett made a good fight but could arouse little enthusiasm in the House. He favored itemizing the salary list so that the men would get all that is coming to them. The Chillingworth amendment was adopted after in which the committee report was taken gider it proper for the Senate to take up and rushed through.

TWO FISH INSPECTORS

report on the Pish Inspector and Ka- went to the Governor on June 10th, negligent in the extreme. Fernandez in the legal limit of ten days. succeeded in having passed an item report was acepted by the House, reading "two fish inspectors, Honolulu, Harris moved that the consideration Shipping Company. \$360 each, \$720." The item of Assistant of the veto message be deferred until Fish Inspector was thereupon stricken Thursday. Kumalae raised the point

MORE TIME ON BOAT BOYS The payroll for the pilot boats came next, and there was a long discussion. of the committee's hands. This means

The fire department pay roll for Wailuku was then passed at \$800 without question.

Vida moved to insert in the bill a new item pay roll sewer pump, \$2,700, \$900; Assistant Engineer, \$750; two Firemen, \$780; Oller, \$270, which was adopted without much discussion.

Harris moved that there be inserted an item under the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry, pay of Stenographer objection to the passage of the item.

Vida offered a new item, to take care of the Pahoa Water Works Plant, \$1560 for the pay of one engineer \$160

and it rose and reported to the House GOVERNOR IN TIME.

The matter of the time when the Un paid Bills measure went to the Governor was brought up. A message was read from the Senate in which it was set out that the Senate did not concognizance of a veto by the Governor

in conference committee This brought consideration up to the Paele then reported that the bill

that the Organic Act had a distinct new Cardinals today. provision for immediate consideration of a veto and he thought to defer the matter until Thursday might operate to custain the veto though the House over the proper course of procedure, was in favor of overriding it. This killed in a railway collision near this town today.

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NAVY HOLDINGS INCREASED AT HONOLULU POST

"By proper effort Hawaii can get not only tourists in large Servian War Minister Threatens Serious Results if the Regicides Are Punished.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, June 22 .-- Rear Admiral Bradford has arranged the purchase of 500 acres adjoining the naval station at Honolulu.

The above dispatch was shown last night to Capt. U. S. G. White, Commandant of the Naval Station here, who said: "This must refer to the suit pending between the Government and the Honolulu Plantation Company. For some time past the Government has held the fee of 561 acres of land at Halawa, and suit was brought against the plantation people to obtain the leasehold. The dispatch evidently indicates that the question has either been settled in the courts, or else Admiral Bradford has effected a compromise with the plantation in which the Government has obtained control of the much needed land."

AFTER THE TRAGEDY AT SERVIA'S CAPITAL

LONDON, June 22.—The court has gone into mourning for a fortnight for King Alexander.

BELGRADE, June 22.—The War Minister threatens serious consequences in case of the punishment of the murderers of King Alexander. The promotion of the regicides meets the disapproval of the people and may possibly be cancelled.

Indicted for Conspiracy.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Machen, Groff Brothers and others have been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the Government in the purchase of postoffice supplies.

Machen was arrested on May 27 on charges of receiving money from contractors for letter-box fasteners, and dismissed from office 'Paradise of the Pacific' and what we want to give the people now Groff Brothers, the accused contractors, were arrested at the same time. Machen is accused of sharing in the profits of the firm of Groff Brothers to the extent of forty per cent.

Convicts Blow Up Prison Gates.

CANON CITY, Colo., June 22.—Six convicts dynamited the Chillingworth moved to amend by that the matter goes over until tomor- gates of the prison today and escaped. Guards went in pursuit, killing one and wounding and capturing the others.

Killed a McCoy.

ROANOKE, Va., June 22.—Officers of the law killed one of the Chief Engineer, McCoy gang today and wounded others. The surviving outlaws es-

Negro Burned at the Stake.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.-A negro who committed asand Typewriter, \$600. There was no sault with murder was burned at the stake today. The guards fired at the mob wounding several.

A Multitude Starving.

PEKING, June 22.—There are now 200,000 people starving in uguese bandsmen was atroclous, which This seemed to clean up the work Kwangsi and the number is increasing. There are many deaths.

ONOLULU-BOUND VESSEL IN DISTRESS

AUCKLAND, June 22 - The bark Mary Cushing, en route from Newcastle to Honolulu, has put into this port leaking.

The American bark Mary L Cushing, Captain Balch, arrived niho moved to cut the salary from which as the two Sundays are exclud- at Newcastle April 19, from Capetown, loaded coal and sailed for \$420 to \$350 He said the inspector was ed meant that the veto came in with- Honolulu. The vessel is of 1,658 tons gross register, was built at Newburyport, Mass., in 1883, and is now owned by the California

ROME, Italy, June 22.—The Pope attended the consistory of

COLE JUNCTION, Mo., June 22-1 freight collision took

place here today. Four train-hands were killed GRENNVILLEHILL, Wyo., June 22 - Four trainmen were

GENEVA, Switzerland, June 22-King Peter I set out today for Belgrade. He was accompanied by a large delegation of Servian



Men From Other Islands Override Report of Oahu Delegation on School Street.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

After a struggle which involved almost the entire day, the morning session running till long past noon, the House passed finally the Loan Bill yesterday. It was a hard fight on the measure, the bill being changed on in some particulars, the most dangerous and altogether unfortunate precedent being established, that the members sitting with a delegation caucus, should break away from it and fight against the report of the majority.

This was done successfuly in the matter of the School street The Home Rule legislature's survey for that street was approved and ordered into the bill by a vote of sixteen to eleven, after a fight, which brought out not only the members from this Island, to whom the House had referred the matter, but as well men from other islands such as Beckley, who worked against permitting Oahu's pro rata to stand as in the report. The change ties up the appropriation unless it shall be in the power of the Department of Public Works to secure the land and build the road along certain defined lines, for the amount appropriated.

The Senate's expense bill was advanced after some child's play, and the House adjourned early. The Senate did little, but still all that it had to do.

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tion to reject having been lost by seven

IN THE SENATE.

Chaplain Ezera occupied nearly half

the time of yesterday's sitting. It was

Secretary of the Territory G. R. Car-

ter, in a state paper, furnished the

piper's news of the signing by the Gov-

ernor, on the 17th inst., of the bill

making a special appropriation for the

SINEWS OF WAR.

By the votes of all the ten members

present, the bill appropriating \$1,500 ad-

ditional for expenses of the Senate in

the special session passed third read-

At 10:11 the Senate adjourned till this

Those absent were Baldwin, C. Brown, Dickey, Kalauokalani and Mc-

CHOOSES THE RIGHT.

Senator C. Brown came in after the

fall of the gavel and said he preferred

to play at right field in the baseball

game. Mr. Brown is evidently one of

those old-fashioned fellows who would

bers that a special car would be wait-

ing for them, the officers and the re-

porters at 3:30 o'clock, to carry all

(From Sunday's Daily.)

record for shortness of sitting. The Sen-

did a good deal judged by actual work

House without either cold or hot air

IN THE HOUSE.

The House of Representatives prov-

ed yesterday that it possessed a tre-

mendous reserve power of energy

which was available whenever the

members saw necessity for its exer-

Four bills passed second reading-

Senate bills at that-and the House

adjourned half an hour after opening

until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

An act appropriating \$1500 addition-

An act extending the operation of

An act supplementary to the unpaid

An act appropriating \$12,500 for the

Auditor to pay the expense of furnish-

ing blank and blank books to the coun-

Mr. Kealawaa, at the opening, intro-

duced the following resolution, which

"Resolved by the House of Repre-

sentatives, the Senate concurring, that

the members of the baseball teams

who muffed all balls yesterday, should

IN THE SENATE.

The foregoing was the entry on the

After prayer and reading of the min-

utes the Senate adjourned until 10

Tried to Burn His House.

David Carter, formerly a mounted

policeman, reported to the police yes-

terday that an attempt had been made

to burn his house in Puunul the night :

order of the day for the Senate res-

terday. And the Senators did it with

the Emergency appropriation act from

June 30 to December 31, 1903.

was declared out of order:

"Able loss-Nothing."

o'clock Monday morning.

al for expenses of the Senate in spe-

The bills were:

cial session.

treatment is truly marvelous.

Taken both together, the two houses

rather be right than be president. President Crabbe notified the mem-

Treasury Department.

not an unreasonably long prayer either.

The House then adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

The third reading of the Loan Bill was the order of the day in the House and it was read in full.

When the reading had concluded Andrade rose to move that section 1 be stricken out, saying that the report of the committee to which the bill was referred so suggested, and the point had been overlooked. He said it was his error and the House agreed and as well corrected the numbering of the remaining paragraphs of the bill. This change simply removes the authorization. The new section was amended to fit the wording adopted in committee, which appropriates the receipts from bonds authorized by the regular session

FIGHT ON SCHOOL STREET.

Kupihea renewed the fight on the School street extension, moving to have the survey as made by Kanakanui for the Legislature of 1903, inserted in the

Chillingworth asked Kupihea what survey this was and was told that it was one by the Survey office. Chillingworth said that he would move as a substitute "that the lines be those of the survey now on file in the office of the Superintendent of Public

Kupihea said that the Oahu delegation had been in doubt as to the proper survey and left it to him as chairman of the Public Lands Committee to as- hands to the game at Punahou. certain the proper route, and this was the result.

Andrade objected to setting out the survey saying that no other road was so described in the surveys and he could see no reason why this should be done in this instance. He insisted that ate had nothing to do. The House the engineers were the proper persons to lay out the road.

AYLETT SHOWS MAP.

Aylett took up the fight saying that a survey had been made by the government and he showed the map of the proposed line of the street as surveyed by both the government engineers and others, he arguing for a straight road. Greenwell argued that to declare a route would encourage speculation and attempts to hold up the government in

the price of the lands. Beckley took the floor to argue for the survey and Harris opposed it, the argument being long and somewhat bitter, ending with the adoption of the Kupihea amendment, the first time that any delegation had its report changed. The vote on the adoption of the amendment was as follows: Ayes-Aylett, Damiana, Fernandez, Haia, Kalama, Kaniho, Kealawaa, Kou, Kumalae, Kupihea, Lewis, Nakaleka, Oili, Paele,

Noes-Andrade Chillingworth, Gandall, Greenwell, Harris, Kaili, Kellinoi,

Knudsen, Long, Pulsa and Vida.

HILO'S PATROL WAGON. Lewis then moved to amend Kaumana Homestead road including Macfarlane road, reducing the amount from \$11,000 to \$10,000, and adding a new item, purchase and equipment of police patrol wagon for Hilo, \$1,000. The

House agreed to both amendments. Pulsa amended the item "Kaauhuhu Homestead roads" simply by adding the word "Kohala," as there are other districts of the same name on the island of Hawaii. The House was agreeable and this ended the amending after which the bill was passed without & dissenting vote.

The Printing Committee reported against printing the short bills remembers could readily understand their usual promptness in dispatch of purport. The House accepted the repurport. The House accepted the repurport and took a recess.

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SENATE EXPENSE BILL. The House, upon reassembling, re-

ceived Senate Bill No. 14, appropriating \$1,500 for the expenses of the Benate during the remainder of the Bossion. Fernandez moved to pass first reading and Kupihea moved to table.

Kalama urged the passage of the bill previous. When he got up yesterday and there were several objections. The motion to table carried but Kellinoi morning he found the back veranda immediately moved to reconsider which soaked with kerosene, and several partcarried and the bill was brought up ly burned matches nearby. A small once more, the question being next wooden cuthouse had also been the obmade: "Shall the bill be rejected?" The Sect of the incendiary's attack, but this bill was passed first reading, the mo- also was unsuccessful,



PETER I, KING OF SERVIA.

THE HANALEI RETURNS FROM MIDWAY AND GUAM

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The steamer Hanalei arrived from Midway early tomorrow morning. Midway and Guam shortly before noon yesterday, having completed her work for the Commercial Cable Co. The vessel was as clean and bright as a millionaire's yacht as she docked at the Inter-Island wharf. Not an ac-

LOG OF THE HANALEL

steamship Hanalei of Honolulu, com- two masted vessel at the northwest nalei was chartered by the Commercial schooner was at anchor in the haremployees and a cargo of supplies and schooner Yelji Maru and from what we employees and a cargo of supplies and schooler rein maru and from what we lumber to the above mentioned isl-can learn she has been here some ands. The names of the party for time. The vessel carries a crew of Midway are as follows: B. W. Colley, thirty-eight men, and have been kill-Supt.; D. Morrison, O. Crewe-Read ing birds, etc.

the splendid music furnished by the Hanalei and we commenced landing including curiew and plover. Water panied the doctor ashore, drove to Government band, went far towards our lumber and supplies. cheering up those on board, as we all looked upon our departure from Hoof the Legislature yesterday made a

accomplished, but absolutely without their utmost to make our departure have since been used by the radius

bills, from the Senate withal, pass the ble. from the N. E. Temperature 78 fahr and the barometer steady at 29.91 and detached rocks, and then commences are expected ing the night, passed between the Islands of Kauai and Nithau. During Friday 24th the weather was very fine and everything going smoothly. Light easterly winds. Temperature 79 degree easterly winds. Temperature 79 degree is a small patch of preakers, a rew detached rocks, and then commences for that night to the storeroom.

Two Cable steamers are expected high and from 6 to 20 feet wide, which here about June 18th when we will be able to communicate with Guam. We appear to the storeroom.

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much appreciated by all.

ared 216 knots. Course N. 68 W. true.

weather continues he expects to sight LAND IN SIGHT.

Wednesday, April 29th, at 5:15 a. m. the joyful news of land on our starboard bow quickly spread through the ship and all the passengers appeared on deck to obtain the first look at "lonely Midway." At this early hour cident marred the trip and the only very little could be seen, only a few mishap occurred when the Hanalei breakers. At 6 a. m. we could make docked in Honolulu and broke a gang things out more distinctly and we plank.

Following is the complete log of the Hanalei for the voyage.

could see the Midway Island, simply a few miles of sand, with a few small bushes and a reef of coral rocks around it with the exception of an entrance in the northwest part. Much excite-At 10:30 a. m., April 23rd, 1903, the ment was caused by the discovery of a manded by Captain George Piltz, sail-ed from Honolulu, bound for the Isl-ands of Midway and Guam. The Ha-proached nearer we found that the Pacific Cable Company to convey their bor and proved to be the Japanese

Chinese servants and three carpenters. boat, to decide upon the best place for The morning of our departure was the landing of our supplies, etc., etc., simply beautiful and combined with after which they returned on board

DISCOVERY OF MIDWAY.

nolulu as saying good bye for many by Captain Brooks of the Gambia in Thousands of people crowded the the year 1859, who took possession of wharf, and every one seemed to do them for the United States, and they ings are being erected as temporary have since been used by the Pacific quarters, which consist of an office, for lonely Midway as bright as possidepot here for their trans-Pacific storeroom, dining-room and Chinese At 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the 23rd we passed the sailing ship Paramita bound for San Francisco. During the day weather was simply lovely and sea very smooth, wind light from the N. E. Temperature 78 fahr and the borest residue. The reef encircling Midway Island is eighteen miles in circumference, and without an opening except on the western side. At the northwest point is a small patch of breakers, a few detached rocks, and then commences

For 2 1-2 miles to the southward, The steamer Hanalel sailed for Guam northern side to the northwest rocks power. there is a bed of coral with from one two places only, hear the northeast who had charge up to this point.

WELLS' HARBOR

Wells' Harbor is formed by a gap in distance covered 218.8 miles. Course the coral reef and is roomy and safe, tion were, D. Coath, superintendent; this combined with the distante of the N. 65 W. true, towards evening sea be- with the entrance open to the west- Wm. Pimley, supervisor; C. Mills, op- native employees for work, prevented fine, wind from east north east, had there is no swell during the trade reservated during the night. Barome- winds is narrow and has an uneven by void of incident. Light breezes, own men, without exception turned to ter 25:20, temperature 63 degrees fahr; bottom of coral rock and small sand clear skies and smooth seas prevailed with a will, using their utmost exerdelightfully cool. From noon 26th un-holes. Its depth varies from sixteen during the entire trip. Anchor was tions to push matters along. Buntel moon 27th distance covered 216.6 to twenty-one feet, but changes so of dropped in the harbor of San D'Apra day evening May 24th, the office was miles. Course N. 67 W. true. Tem- ten and suddenly as to make it un- at 3:20 p. m. Sunday the 17th of May, practically completed, or sufficiently restrictive of water 69 degrees. During safe to count on crossing without get. The average day's run being 214.8 so to enable building to be used. evening some of the passengers gave ting a cast of eighteen feet. Inside knots or 8.95 knots per bour. Distance trench which had to be bewn through us a musical entertainment which was the bar the depth for suchoring is sailed 2207 knots.

Tuch appreciated by all.

from five to seven fathoms, white At 9.20 a m To FISH AND GAME.

EUROPE DEMANDS PUNISHMENT OF THE REGICIDES

Great Britain Refuses to Recognize Regime of New King and Recalls Minister.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM.)

LONDON, June 19.-Lord Lansdowne announced today in the House of Lords that the British Minister to Servia had been instructed to withdraw from Belgrade and as a reproof to the murderers of King Alexander, not to recognize the new regime.

BERLIN, June 19.—Germany supports Russia in demanding the punishment of the Servian regicides.

BELGRADE, June 19.—It is expected here that the regicides will be promoted, pensioned and gradually removed from the coun-The government does not wish to arouse the hostility of the army by summary action.

BELGRADE, June 20.—The Provisional Ministry is indignant at Great Britain's stand that the removal of King Alexander and Queen Draga was a massacre.

THE HAGUE, June 20.—Holland follows Great Britain's course in dealing with Belgrade affairs.

VIENNA, Austria, June 20.—Dispatches received here state that King Peter will arrive in Belgrade Tuesday next.

BELGRADE, Servia, June 20.—Owing to the vigorous demands. made by European Powers, the assassins of King Alexander will be allowed to retire temporarily. The sentiment of the people is not such as to require that the regicides be held strictly accountable.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—The United States Minister to Servia has been instructed to delay in presenting his credentials to the new Servian Government. The United States will probably

act with Great Britain in its recognition of the new regime.

BELGRADE, June 21.—A proclamation issued by King Peter has been made public. The king gazettes the promotion of several officers in the army. Among the number are some of those who have been known as conspirators, and who have been believed to be responsible in a degree for the death of King Alexander and Queen Draga. The promotions are popular and the people are preparing to give a notable reception to the King upon his arrival on

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The store of Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch caught fire today and caused a loss of \$100,000. Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch (incorporated) are importers and jobbers dealing in books and stationery and were located at 321-325. Sansome street. Samuel B. Welch is president of the concern; Edwin B. Curtiss, vice-president and Jacob Apple, secretary.

GREENWICH POINT, Conn., June 19.—The Reliance barely defeated the Constitution in the race today but badly defeated the

Supt.; D. Morrison, O. Crewe-Read and O. Florin (Batterymen), Dr. M. Crooke, Company's medical officer, four Chonese servants, three carpenters and four laborers. For Guam: D. Coath, Supt.; W. Kimley, C. Wills and J. Bloomfield (Batterymen). Four and J. Bloomfield (Batterymen). Four Chicago and three carpenters.

drinkable.

sleeping quarters finished. Fine build, with him at the Palace. quarters. Since the 29th of April until the 29th of May we experienced only one stormy night, which was on May 13th and during that night the outer covering of our tent blew away and

24th distance covered 217 miles, our there on the center of Eastern Island pected to reach that port about May the rocks dip under water, but reap pected to reach that port about May o'clock on the afternoon of 24th we pear two miles to the westward 19th and will probably be back here whence they again show as a contin- about June 12th. During the voyage sighted Bird's Island or Nihoa Madu in lat. 23.5 min. N., long. 161.55 min. W.

This island has an elevation of 903 feet, has landing on south side called Adams Bay; we passed quite close whence they again show as a contingation as a contingation and south 1-2 miles to the from Honoldu Captain Piltz and his officers treated us all with great kindness, and seemed never tired of an area to Wells Harbor. This entrance ing us all the information in their Adams Bay; we passed quite close is about 3-4 mile broad and from its ing us all the information in their

THE GUAM TRIP.

clear, sea smooth.

During Tuesday 28th the weather sand, the harbor is therefore only fit the 189th meridian, west longitude completion. No drills or blasting mawas fine, and the sea smooth Barome- for versels drawing less than eighteen was crossed. One day was omitted terial were obtainable. ter 20 24 wind light from the N. E. feet. Vessels of deeper draft must lie from the calendar. On arrival at Gu-Temperature 78 degree fabr. From in Seward Roads, picking out a sandy am, the ship was boarded by Health Hanalei at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 26th, Officer, Dr. Leea, of the U. S. M. C and orders were immediately given who, after careful examination, found Capt. Pilts to sail for Honolulu via

Millions of birds are on the Island dition. The Superintendent accomto seven feet, and by filtration becomes a perfect road and immediately called on Governor Sewall, who gave him a At present we are sleeping in tents most cordial reception. At the Govbut in a few days expect to have our ernor's invitation, the night was spent

> The Company's plans for the establishment of the Cable station were fully explained. On Monday morning May 18th, the Governor accompanied the Superintendent and several hours were spent in examining the proposed site for station, it being necessary to hew a pathway through the dense jungle which covers the peninsula.

na, partially manned by natives, were engaged to assist in landing cargo. A gang of natives here set to work to dig a trench for the cable and a large number of bullock teams were hired to convey material from beach to station site. Several men were also engaged to clear jungle and prepare land for building. Mr. Wood, C. E. and assistants proceeded to lay out Company's property.

Two responsible men were selected by the Governor's aide to guard mateous. During Saturday 25th we passed about 18 miles from Necker Island. The breakers. The northern, eastern and everything prior to this being cover- was necessarily slow on account and everything prior to this being cover- was necessarily slow on account and the read of the state of the sta weather still continues fine, but fresh southern portions of the reef are steep everything prior to this being cover- was necessarily slow on account of the breeze from S. E. causing a little sea, to the rocks. The bottom is visible in ed by the Superintendent at Midway shallowness of water on the reef, a number of our party did not appear at dinner. Barometer steady at 29.90. and the southeast points where the Temperature 76 degree fahr. From soundings are shown on the chart, rial left the ship at noon Tuesday, May or lighters being frequently held up which extends outward from shore noon 24th until noon 25th, distance There is very little vegetation on the covered 187 miles, course N. 66 W. true Island, and the glare from the sand 5th. A final visit was made to the for an hour or more and the ship's at 8 p. m. 25th barometer rising stead- is very trying to the eyes. The ob- colony on the Island who were found boats being unable at low water to be made to run around the Capitol ily, and at ten p. m. was at 30.00; durservation spot near the southwest end to possess a satisfactory water sup-make the trips. The work of remov-building five times at 12 o'clock noon, ing the evening all sail put on, and this day."

Steamer making good progress. Dursely the first of the Island is in latitude 29 degree able. slow, on account of steep grade of trail The Hanalei weighed anchor and and the primitive method of conveysailed for Guam at 5:30 p. m., weather suce, the cattle employed being undersized and the two wheeled carts only The members of the Guam expedi- capable of carrying a small load, all The voyage to Guam was absolute- time the Cable ship was due. Our coral rock, some of which was ex-At 9:20 a. m. Wednesday, May 6th, ceedingly hard, was in a fair state of

The Captain informed us that if fine Fish of many varieties are plentiful ship and company in satisfactory con- Midway. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®. _ NewspaperAACHIVE®

SENATORS BALL GAME Milder Language

House Proves to Be Fastest Team.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

As a contest of skill there might have been something to be desired, but for entertainment pure and simple and always, the baseball game be-

It was with the spirit of amusement that the eighteen men gathered upon the baseball diamond, and they themselves got plenty of fun out of the play, as much perhaps as did the specenough today to prevent much voting partnerships, the syllabus of opinion with the right hand in either house.; There was a bizarre lot of costumes, ranging from the school boy outfit of McCandless to the rough and ready kahki of Lewis and the parti-colored sweater of Greenwell.

good a game in any particular as did partnership. ator McCandless was the bright star menway for the plaintiff; Humphreys, of the Senators at bat, as was Presi-Thompson & Watson for the defend-dent Crabbe in the field. There was ant. nothing that got away from either in his line, and the way McCandless . memories of the bygone days.

Senator Woods and Delegate Kalanianaole made a battery which at first was as of the Coast artillery, but sore with irregularities, if nothing worse," arms played too great a part after a the latter clause now reads, "if not few essays, and then the active young reversible errors." There are other men from below stairs got onto the curves of the Kohala man, and straightened them out at will. Senator Achi, with a sore leg, managed to acquit himself with credit, but the least said about the others the better. this case.

For the House Kalama was the star in the field and at the bat, with almost every man running a close second, to fill their exceptions in the case of Kellinoi being at his best and Long Kalamakee vs. Whatron and Waialua holding out well. Kumalae was almost "stricken out" once but made good giant, could not find the ball. annexed score tells what they did from a baseball standpoint, the scorer being

There were moments when the fun field of the Senators to see a House motion of plaintiff. man getting around, and though the the ball about to catch him, and he Kit vs. Lee Lung has been filed. raced clear home amid the cheers of once the ball started to fly in the air the Supreme Court yesterday. there was no telling where it would stop, and the brave and active man who would only run, stood a good chance of getting safe to the last cor-

The Senate believed that the House had worked its kahuna and so tried the district courts and before circuit to offset this by putting a piece of awa root in Capt. Knudsen's pocket, but all signs failed, and there was no heading the victors, once they took the GOOD BEHAVIOR lead. The crowd was a large and enthusiastic one, and the cheers from all sides were many. The gate receipts at the grounds were \$84.80 and the chairs, donated by furniture men about town, netted an additional \$18.25, while it is believed that the preliminary sale will be close to \$200. This may tell what were some of the features:

SENATE.

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Crabbe, 1b 4	2	2	9	1	
Kama, 2b 4	2	2	1	1	
Crawford, 3b 4	1	2	2	0	:
McCandless, ss . 4	2	2	0	0	
Thornton, if2	1	0	O	1	- (
Aluli; cf 3	0	1	0	0	-1
Achi, rf1	1	0	0	0	4
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A.B.	R.	B.H	PO.	Α.	E
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Kelijnoj, p5	4	2	0	1	(

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* Out hit by batted ball. Kalanianaole, Crawford.

Score by Innings-123456 1 0 6 3 0 4-14 House 150543-18 Summary: Two Base Hits-Kama 2, Crawford.

Aluli, Kumalae. Three Base Hits-McCandless 2, Kalama 2, Keliinol. Home Run-Kalama.

First Base on Balls-Off Kellinoi, 4; oft Woods, 4. Struck Out-By Keilinoi, 9; by

Woods, 9. Passed Balls-By Long, 2: by Kalani. anaole, 4.

PARTNERSHIP LOSE THE LAW DEFINED

Adopted by Court.

"The exceptions are sustained, the judgment reversed, a new trial order ed and the case remitted to the Cir-Such is the conclusion of a unani-

mous opinion of the Supreme Court, written by Justice Perry, in the case of Milton V. Holmes vs. Manoel F. Mello, an action of assumpsit for \$677.-82. Plaintiff excepted to Judge Little's granting of a nonsuit at the close of his case. The appellate court finds tween Senators and Representatives at that although much evidence sought to Punahou yesterday afternoon, was be introduced by the plaintiff was exquite worth while. And so it was cluded, still sufficient was admitted to found by the 1,000 people who saw it, have justified the jury in finding that or parts of it, and so it will be contained by the Lepers who will receive defendant's share of expenses, in a as a result of it, something like \$300 cane-planting partnership to which for their entertainment fund.

parties both belonged with eight others, from time to time while the first crop was maturing, and that such advaces were made in accordance with a prior understanding. It is held in effect that the circumstances take this tators, though there will be lame arms case out of the ordinary limitations of reading thus:

"An action at law lies by one partner against another partner to recover money paid for the use of the defendant to meet his share of ex-It was a hard fight to lose for the penses of the partnership, such ad-Senators. They played with spirit and vances being in pursuance of an agree-in reality must lay their undoing to ment made before the formation of the penses of the partnership, such adtheir employees, who did not play as partnership and in order to launch the

the members of the body itself. Sen- Smith & Parsons and Thayer & He-

ROAST MODIFIED.

The Supreme Court, since filing its backed up his fellows showed active decision in the Jose Antonio de Silva estate matter, has modified the language of the document. Instead of saying the record from Judge Gear "teems verbal changes dulling the edge of the criticism passed upon the court below. It will be remembered, Justice Galbraith dissented from his colleagues in

JUDICIARY NOTES.

Agricultural Co. In the damage suit of Fuller vs. Rapid Transit Co., the dewith the willow while Lewis, the Hilo fendant has five days more for the same purpose.

Carl R. Peck has sent notice of apa baseball standpoint, the scounts pearance from San Francisco quite lenient with the fielding accounts divorce suit entered here by his wife, Mary L. Peck.

Judge Robinson has vacated judgwas fast. Once, for instance, Green-well from Kona, was at first when the ment and proceedings in the equity third man struck out, and he started case of Hackfeld vs. Strauch, Mendon-It was too much for the in- ca and Markham, without prejudice, on

A remittitur from the Supreme to side was retired, they began to throw the Circuit Court in the case of Chee

Domingos Ferreira's appeal from the crowds. It was almost as good conviction of outrage upon one under as getting to third to get to first, for age was argued and submitted before

DOCTOR TURNS LAWYER.

Dr. W. S. Noblitt has taken to the law, not as client but practitioner. Judge De Bolt has granted his application for a license to practice law in judges at chambers on appeal.

PRICE OF PARDON

Governor Dole yesterday granted a full and free pardon to Osuga, a Japtwo commutations since being senizing the second anniversary of the ing, as well as his out-of-door sports.

to say about Osuga; "he merited time the broader field of learning. credits for good behavior right along."

TEN BOLD ASSERTIONS

1 stomach. 2. It never falls to effect a cure in rese through life. - 'the most severe cases of dysentery and ! The training that we have received in

3. It is a sure cure for chronic diarthoes.

4 It can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.

It cures epidemical dysentery. It prevents bilious colic. 7. It is prompt and effective in ouring all bowel complaints.

8. It never produces bad results. 9. It is pleasant and safe to take. 10. It has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the

These are bold assertions to make rearding any medicine, but there is abundant proof in every one of the above statements regarding this remedy. Every bousehold should have a bottle at hand. Get it today. It may save a life, and thank them for the inspiration of Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., wholesale their presence, we ask them for this Hit by Pitcher-Achi, Long, Knudsen, agents, sell it.

LARGEST HIGH SCHOOL CLASS **EVER GRADUATED**

(From Sunday's Daily.)

terest you have shown by coming here

Mr. Ellis Lando sang "Asleep in the

Deep," by Pietrie, in an excellent bari-

tone voice improving as he proceeded,

and was rewarded with loud ap-

Miss Ethelinda Schaefer recited the

class poem, her own composition, in a charming manner. It is as follows:

THE CLASS POEM.

The school-bells rang and slowly died

'A mist hung o'er the dark blue sea.

Old Father Time watched on the golden

The distant harbor's masts rose tall

But sleep lay heavy on the homes of

The great white moon rose up above

And crowned the breaking waves

She cast her blessing on the stormy sea,

Then thirteen sails sped from the silent

And some their bows turned East and

Behind them lay the land of Child-

And now, embarked upon Life's ruth-

An angel passed, a meteor, o'er the sky.

The weary moon sunk down to rest.

The morning raised the heavy veil of

Mr. Ernest Nathaniel Smith was the

class valedictorian. He delivered the

address printed below with admirable

forensic effect. Without being loud

his voice easily carried to the far re-

cesses of the hall, while his emphasis

was well placed. His delivery was at

times interrupted by applause and his

classmates joined the audience in giv-

ing him an ovation at the close. Fol-

VALEDICTORY.

The rush and turmoil of the present

age extend even to the public schools.

and a graduation nowadays is often a

hurried farewell to associations known

only during four short years. Students

gather from different grammar schools

in a large city, know each other only

this case it is different. The class which

ers have come and gone but the class

has remained practically the same, and

rather than a farewell, we have come

together this evening to celebrate the

-I hope successful-ending of our first

long period of work, but not the ending

of our mutual concern and interest

For some of us it means the ending

of our school life, for others the step-

world, but situated as these Islands

then work up." But if we work up we

the ground, you feel so much safer."

Ru' Thatever ideals have been in-

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lowing is the

And God the whole world blessed.

Forever they had passed its gate.

Each sought the path of fate.

Like silver sea-gulis on the sky.

Against the silent, western sky,

While thirteen said good-by.

sands-

and gray

the palms

with snow.

shore.

For God had willed it so.

some turned West.

Till never one was nigh.

head's Sirea.

The sands of Waikiki.

For the largest graduating class the | Kind friends, we appreciate the in Honolulu High School ever sent forth, it was fitting that the commencement | We welcome you heartily to this litexercises should have drawn together the event which we may call our own one of the largest assemblies, of any We hope that this evening will give occasion of the kind, ever seen in Ho- you, pleasure in recalling thoughts of nolulu. So many good people were in your school days, and in knowing that Progress hall that, without publishing a list too long for available space, it would be invidious to select for naming done for us, by precept and example.

Mr. Ellis Landa sang "Asleen in the here any of those in the main auditorlum. Enough to say that five hundred chairs were set there and five hundred programs distributed at the door, yet scores of people stood and many did without programs. It must nave been inspiring to those who took part in the exercises to look into the thousands of bright eyes and over the brilliant array of tropical evening wear of such an audience.

Such an audience.

Upon the platform were seated Alatau T. Atkinson, Superintendent of Pub. Int'n.; Prof. M. M. Scott, prinpal of the High School, and Rev. G. L. Pearson; while two rows of chairs were occupied by the graduates and two more by the High School chorus. two more by the High School chorus of fourteen boys and thirteen girls led by Chas. H. Elston, vice-principal of the school. In front of the platform at the left Mrs. Yarndley, instructor in music, sat at the piane, with W. A. Love and A. Rosen on either side assisting in accompaniments. Upon the partition sloping from the opposite end of the platform the class motto in Hawaiian was displayed in paper flowers -"Wiwo ole a lanakila," meaning that

courage wins success. Palms stood on either side of the arch. Over it hung a festoon of maile vine and golden shower bloom, the middle loop caught in a bunch of grapes. The light railing along the front of the platform was wound with vines. At the back of the stage delicate fringes of maidenhair fern draped the wall from the ceiling, while halfway down a double-door was decorated with maidenhair ferns and asters.

THE EXERCISES. Rev. G. L. Pearson opened the exer-

ises with an invocation. The school chorus then sang "Brooks shall murmur" by Van Bill. Voices in the different parts blended well, but there were nervous flaws that did not appear in later efforts.

Miss Codie Carden delivered the salitatory in well-modulated and clear tones, with fine but unassuming elocution, and received a hearty meed of applause on concluding the effort.

SALUTATORY. It is with a feeling of welcome and pleasure, that we, this evening, greet the many friends who have shown deep interest in our past efforts. Often have we sought their advice, and always have we been guided by their experienced thoughts.

In memory, I can see our first school days in the old Fort Street School, where several members of our class began their studies. We had, with impatience, looked forward to our first day at school, and formed strange con- during the High School course, then ceptions of what would take place separate and go their respective ways, within those mysterious walls. It was perhaps never to meet again. But in there that our friendships were formed; those pleasant ties that have be- graduates this year has been together come stronger and stronger with each much longer than the High School succeeding year. We remained at that alone. Indeed some of the members school until we were old enough to en- have advanced together from the first ter the palace of learning, that had year that they ever saw the inside of been formerly the beautiful mansion of a school room, and a majority entered Princess Ruth. On entering this new from the same grammar grade. Teachdomicile, we were joined by new companions, and again, while in the higher grades, still others swelled our numbers. To us school has not been oppressive and toilsome. We have regarded it as something affording us beneficial knowledge-knowledge that we shall make use of in our future

Our school days were made delightful by the other classes, whom we shall ping block to college and a larger remember with appreciation for having anese convict, who was the subject of shown us such a cordial spirit. Of our teachers we can say nothing that will common paths in the future. tenced to death for murder committed. show the high esteem and honor that about eleven years ago at Lahaina should be extended to them. At times directed in all we did. Hereafter we In the first instance, the extreme when a subject seemed impossible to have an opportunity to stand partly if penalty of the law was commuted to comprehend, it has been through their not wholly alone. Whether we stand been some circumstances in his trial grasp its full meaning. The beautiful Figuratively speaking we have been which counted for mitigation. On July court, surrounding our building with given a start along the paths of knowltwenty years by President Dole on tropical luxuriance and peacefulness, away shall we come to a dead stop or other acts executive elemency signal- pupil who enjoys his coming and go- increase our speed? That also remains

Republic of Hawaii. Now he goes It is, therefore, not without regret like the small boy in the swing who that we leave school, but in so doing, called to his brother, "John, come and extending the Constitution over it. "He has been an extremely faithful we are taking a step forward, mak- start me, swing me hard and swing me man in every sense," Jaffor Henry had ing a new start in life and approaching high." Rather follow the advice which, lan delivered the dissenting opinions.

As we now glance over the past, we realize the value that our school days have been to us. They have furnished us the tools which we use in building our financiers who said, "If you are lunou of annexation, the Hawaiian Isl-REGARDING CHAMBERLAIN'S CO- our futures, they have supplied the LIC, CHOLERA AND DIAR- mechanical processes, which enable us RHOEA REMEDY. to seek and obtain knowledge for our-1. It affords quick relief in cases of selves. Through them, we have been colic, cholers morbus and pains n the helped to form habits, habits that or not. We are told that a source of flict with the Constitution of the United shall cling to us and aid us in our prog-

> school has given our minds a breader outlook on Nature as a whole, and by it our powers have been enlarged.

In this brief review, we have implied that there is a stepping stone between our school life and our future, one which leads us to the greater undertakings that await us. And as from this stepping stone we look forward to future tasks, we feel gratified and inspired by the thought, that our parents teachers and friends may continue to aid us by their advice when necessary, and always by their observance of lives. May we now beg them to assure us that this support is not asked. in vain, and as we greet them tonight BJS.

MANKICHI

TextShowsMarked Difference of Opinion.

Complete reports of the decision of the United States Supreme Court in case of Osaki Mankichi, received on yesterday's steamer indicate that the majority followed out closely the arguments advanced by Attorney General Dole in the courts here, and which were sneered at as ridiculous by some of the local judges.

The decision is heralded as the most important since the rulings in the Porto' Rican and Philippine cases. The dissenting opinions are interesting as voicing the sentiment against further extension of America's domain.

Justices, White, who agreed with the majority in its judgment, differed with it as to the means by which the result was reached, and Justices Holmes and Day took the positions held by their predecessors, Justices Gray and Shiras. The majority was composed of Jus-tices Brown, White McKenna, Holmes and Day; those dissenting were Chief Justice Fuller and Justices Harlan, Brewer and Peckham.

Justice Brown, who delivered the opinion of the court, held that Mankichi had been properly convicted. He said, in effect, that where the language of the law was evidently against the intention of Congress, it should not be construed literally; otherwise it would result in freeing all the criminals convicted under it, and this contingency could not have been forseen when the Newlands resolution was adopted. He added:

If the words of the Newlands reso-lution, adopting the municipal legis-by the upper body. lation of Hawaii not contrary to the

trial by an impartial jury of the State ficulty and though the item was inand district wherein the crime shall serted virtually as he asked, there were have been committed.", But there is another question underlying this and all other rules for the tained without a struggle. The Govinterpretation of statutes, and that is, ernor has both legal and moral objections to the intention of the legislations to the item, it is said. tive body? Without going back to the famous case of the drawing of blood

that the intention of the law-making by Sheriff Andrews for telephone rent. power will prevail even against the letter of the statute, or, as tersely expressed by Mr. Justice Swaine: "A thing may be within the letter of a thing may be within its meaning."

by Sherir Andrews for telephone rent the House, but it was finally inserted. Legally, it is said, the money cannot be paid to the officers, even though the statute and not within its meaning.

lawmaker is the law.' Justice Brown cited many other opinions, among them that of Chief have received, according to the books of Justice Fuller, that "nothing is better settled than that statutes should receive a sensible construction, such as upon the amount of \$500 for the paywill effectuate the legislative intention. and, if possible, so as to avoid an unjust or an absurd conclusion."

tinuing, Justice Brown said: There art many reasons which inintended to interfere with the existand good order of the Islands. From the terms of this resolution it

are, many of us will no doubt follow Heretofore we have been guided and powers of the provisional government by the Fire Claims Commission. were measured by the Newlands resolution, and the case has been argued finish their labors within the week. imprisonment for life, there having patient efforts, that we were enabled to or whether we fall remains with us, upon that theory, we have not deemed it necessary to consider what should have been its position had the impor- been accomplished. The six months' 4, 1896, Osuga's term was commuted to its many trees and flowers, showing a edge After the momentum has died tant words. "not contrary to the Oen- appropriation bill is ready for a report stitution of the United States," been the ground of good behavior, among exercises a fascinating charm over the shall we gather renewed energy and omitted, or to reconsider the questions loan bill being completed by the House, which arose in the insular tariff cases is now up to the Senate. That body with us. Let us hope we shall not be regarding the power of Congress to an-will make short work of the bill, as it nex territory without at the same time

Chief Justice Fuller and Justice Har-John being busy called back, "Put your With marked emphasis the Chief Justoe on the ground and start yourself, tice declared that by the concession should remember the words of one of the United States, recited in the resogoing to soar, try and keep one toe on ands passed under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. It was al-There is much difference of opinion most criminal to tamper with the plain as to whether we should go to college moris of this resolution, "not in conpower is knowledge. We may not all States." The judiciary was not at libgo to college but we may gain knowl- 'erry to make an exception. however edge everywhere, and if it is the kind great the exigencies of the case would that can be used, if it is qualitative seem to require it.

rather than qualitative, have we not. The majority opinion he maintained realized something and gained in was a usurpation by the court of the , law-making power, which was vested Incolgent audiences oftentimes hear in Congress alone. It was plain to him high school graduates define success, that immediately upon annexation the and eithe questions which they them. Constitution of the United States besolver have not solved. It is natural came the supreme law of Hawaii for is on viewing the world from a Justice Harlan, who delivered his

grad ation platform to look brightly on Operion in a manner even more forcithings and forthwith form high ideals, ble and dramatic than that of the Chief for the future. Each of us may have Justice maintained that the view of our leal, but from that we may judge the mattrity was that "Congress, at its a ter or not our past work has been distriction, could have kept in force the crime with which he is here charged. In our acts, and continued interest in our satisfactory, for ideals of the future are mucht per legislation of the Hawai'er the Territory of Arizona, if he had been Islands relating to criminal matters als consisted of murder in any court in but " lative to the lives and the minds that are entertained them in the part, though such legelation may have been that Territory, except under a presentin lirect conflict with the provisions ment or indictment of a grand jury. of the Constitution of the United and by the unanimous verifit of a stabel in our minds, whatever views

States" He added I dissent altogether from any such |

GOVERNOR DECISION DOLE HAS VETO READY

Disapproval Four Unpaid Bills.

(From Monday's daily.)

Governor Dole's veto message on various items in the unpaid bills measure will probably go to the Legislature some time today. Legislators with pet schemes which were previded for in that bill, and who thought that it The court stood exactly as then, had become a law without the Govwith the exception that one of the five ernor's signature will be a little disappointed for the ten days' limit does not expire until Tuesday, and the executive still has two days to make his

objections known to the legislators. The bill did not reach Governor Dole until the afternoon of June 10th. Two Sundays and one holiday, Kamehameha Day, are to be deducted from the ten days, so that the time limit does not expire until June 23rd or Tuesday, instead of last Saturday as some of the legislators had figured it out.

The Governor is reported to be preparing a lengthy veto message upon the bill. The bill as a whole is not to be vetoed, but there will be objections to at least four of the items. It will be remembered that the Senate concurred in the House's increases without objection, and the understanding in some quarters at that time was that the Governor might veto the objectionable items, and he would be sustained

One of the items coming in for the Constitution of the United States, be executive veto is said to be the allowliterally applied, the petitioner is en-titled to his discharge, since that in-palai he claims to have furnished the strument expressly requires that "no Leper Settlement. The Board of Health person shall be held to answer for a refused to pay the amount because the capital or otherwise infamous crime paiai had been shipped when it was unless on a presentment or indictment not ordered, and most of it was spoiled. of a grand jury," and that "in all The Senate rejected the claim upon the criminal prosecutions the accused shall showing made by the Board of Health. enjoy the right to a speedy and public With the House Kalua had less difminority and majority reports upon the matter, and the amount was not ob-

Another objection is to the appropriation of \$1,674 to reimburse the police in the streets of Bologna, the books officers on Hawali, for money alleged are full of authorities to the effect to have been taken out of their salaries statute and not within its meaning, and within its meaning, though not within its meaning, though not within its letter. The intention of the signed vouchers for the full amounts of their salaries, and consequently cannot be reimbursed for something they the Auditor.

Still a third veto paragraph will be ment of a salary to Rev. J. Manase for his services in administering to the spiritual wants of the prisoners at the Oahu Prison. Manase, who is now the chaplain for the House, was thought to clude us to hold that the act was not be laboring for love and God during the twenty months for which he now ing practice when such interference asks twenty-five dollars a month, and would result in imperilling the peace no appropriation had been made for a · salaried chaplain.

Governor Dole will also exercise his is evident that it was intended to be veto power upon the award of \$750 merely temporary and provisional; made to Mrs. Kekie Amara, for loss that no change in the government was sustained by her during the plague fire. contemplated, and that until further Mrs. Amara failed to present her claim legislation, the Republic of Hawaii to the Commission within the statutory continued in existence. Even its name time, and later it was refused. There was not changed until 1900, when the are many objections to this claim, chief "Territory of Hawaii" was organized, of which, is that it would open up a In conclusion Justice Brown said: wide field for similar claims by those Inasmuch as we are of the opinion who failed to receive an award, or who that the status of the islands and the are not satisfied with the award made

Once again the legislators expect to There are but seventeen days left of the session, and much of the work has by the conference committee, and the has practically been agreed upon by island delegations. There are still to be considered only the eighteen months salary and current expense bills, and neither of these should take up so much time in the House, as did the six by Hawali of complete sovereignty to months' bills, for many of the offices and expenses are wiped out by the

> idea. It assumes the possession by Congress of power quite as omnipotent as that possessed by the English Parhament. It assumed that Congress, which came into existence only by virtue of the Constitution may withhold the fundamental guarantees of life and liberty from peoples who have come under our complete juried atten, and over whose country we have acquired the authority to exertise sincreign dominion. In my judgment neither the life nor the liberty position property of any person within a territory or country over which the I rated States is soverrigh can be taken under the sanction of any civil tratical, by any form of procedure froms stent with the Constitution of the United States.

County Act.

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HANNA AS MANAGER.

From the attempts to show that Hanna was opposed to Roosevelt, the newspapers of the East have swung around to an expression of beltef that he will be the President's choice to run the campaign next year. The success which attended his two previous terms as chairman fits the Ohioan for the

Of the candidates for second place, the governor-elect of Ohio, Herrick, is the closes of personal friends of Hanna's and it would be natural to see the Cleveland man working to see his business associate elected The Washington Star claims credit for presenting Herrick and goes on to say as to Hanna as campaign manager:
"But, for that matter, Mr. Hanna and

Mr. Roosevelt are very friendly. They differ widely in many things, but get along well together. Their relations have surprised the friends of both. All the early predictions on the subject have failed. There were few of the many men to express themselves after the Buffalo tragedy who believed that Mr. Hanna's intimacy at the White House would continue. But it has continued, and, so far as the public is advised, it is likely to go right on. So that, leaving Mr. Herrick out of the question, why, if his health will permit, should not Mr. Hanna undertake for Mr. Roosevelt what he twice performed so successfully for Mr. McKinley?

"There would be advantages to the republicans in having Mr. Hanna again in charge of their forces. He knows the field thoroughly. He has demonstrated his generalship in every part of it. The politicians and the people alike have confidence in him.

"He has impressed himself on the pursued him through two campaigns delineation. He would be but a poor target, therefore, for either the revilers or the punmakers if he should appear in the field next year again in his party's behalf.

"Mr Hanna's health is not of the best, but he is far from being ill. He but his limp has not increased in that time. The rest his physician has prescribed will probably restore him completely, and in time for the fall campaign in Ohio It is twelve months and more until the republicans will be called upon to choose their campaign manager. The President's wishes will have not be surprising if he turns to Mr. Hanna and lays upon him his friendly command to try his hand a third time at organizing victory."

servia's New King.

Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, whose sudden elevation to the throne of Servia lifted him from obscurity to a world-wide regutation, is a typical soldier of fortune He was born and educated in Belgrade where his grandfather, King Karageorge, had been beheaded by the ancestors of King Alexander and where his father, also a King Alexander, had reigned He was trained as a Prince but at the age of twelve saw his family driven into

exile. As the head of the younger branch of the Karageorgevitch family, this Prince became a pretender. To him was committed the relics of the dynasty, the arms of Karageorge and the bloodstained handkerchief which was about that ruler's neck when his head was severed by the axe Realizing his need of military training and experience Prince Peter entered the great French military school at St. Cyr and gradusted a sub-lieutenant. When the Franco-Prussian war came on he joined the Foreign Legion, made up, largely, of moble adventurers. The Prince was in many desperate battles and for bravery won the badge of the Legion of Honor Gen Billot made him & member of the General Staff of the

French Army TOne of his comrades in arms, named Nesch, describes him as an enthusiast in the national cause, dreaming of a greater Servia and of all the Servians under one flag. He even offered to serve under the late King Milan, whom he regarded as a usurper of the Servian throne, and be his loyal serf, if the Servian army would join the insurgents. King Milan refused and thus intensified the rivalry between the houses Just after the Russo-Turkish war the Czars disgust with King Millan's course rendered the Russian sovereign friendly to the karageorgevitch family It was the (zar who arranged Prince Peter a marriage with Princess Zorka of Montenegro Prince Peter then withdrew from warfare to the city of Paris where he enjoyed a period of repose. It was at this time that he became well known as a Parsinn figure but twelve years absence has largely effaced the recollection of him-When his wife died in 1890 Prince Peter went to Geneta where he has since resided thrugh making occasional Timits hero. Of his three children his Caughter Helene is living with her father and his imp sons George and Alexander are both in the corns of pages at the Pussian court but at their father's extress request, the sons are now enj ving the special privilege

"During his life in Geneva be kept up his relations with po" kal leaders in Servia, but always maintained that be took no active part in the plots against King Alexander. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

granted to the children of princes.

EUROPE AND THE REGICIDES. " - ' 'S

That the dynasty of the Obrenovitches came to an end in Servia is not a matter of sorrow in any European court. Because of the regicidal crimes which have shocked the world, no court has gone into mourning. As for Alexander, from the day of his accession at Belgrade, the late King was persona non grata to his royal cousins—assuming that the Lord's anointed ever went cousining among the near posterity of a swineherd like the founder of the House of Obrenovitch. As a lad Alexander was uncanny, a sort of bearded monstrosity at sixteen; as a sovereign he was a failure and as a husband he chose a wife who that it might be introduced by some had not moved in respectable society even as Slav court society went

Naturally, therefore, the royal houses of Europe are not setting forth the funeral baked meats. But they are one in demanding the punishment of the regicides. The killing of a king or of a ruler of any kind, even of a bad and unpopular one, cannot pass unchallenged ported for election by Republican offiby sovereigns who live in the fear of a sudden death themselves. cials. The resolution says: Regicide is a trade which, for the common welfare, must be put down. If it is encouraged, even in the name of reform, who shall tell where the next blow may fall? Probably no sovereign of Europe would restore Alexander and Draga to life if he had the power; of Hawaii, asking him if the unprecebut all of them together agree that his murderers should be made to dented appearance in the Advertiser of pay the penalty of their crimes.

Whether punishment will ever reach them or not is another matter. The new ruler, whose throne dates from the hour these authentic. men hunted the Obrenovitch king to his death, cannot be expected now to hunt down his beneficiaries and give them to the headsman. Europe asks too much of him when it asks that, not only because of press of the city and under whose aua common human infirmity akin, and basely akin to gratitude; but because if Peter should turn against the regicides the army, which House of Representatives be further insupplied them from its ranks, would turn against him. Then there structed to ask Sanford B. Dole, Govmight be more shricks in the palace at the hour when graveyards yawn. So it is small wonder, all things considered that the government at Belgrade, in the teeth of Europe's demand for reparation, calmly notified the world that the regicides will be promoted, pensioned and "gradually retired."

But they had better stay in Servia. They might have to bear the pains of police surveillance, the same as suspected anarchists, if they went to live anywhere else.

The success of Mr. Edward's vanilla ranch at Napoopoo, Hawaii, ought to be made plain in about a year. So far, things have worked well and Mr. Edwards looks for a return of from \$1000 to \$5000 per acre, according to the quality of the bean. The product his intentions as to a certain bill. One cuit Court of Appeals, sustaining his of assured vanilla countries sells at from \$2 to \$10 per pound and Justices of the Supreme Court would Pratt, involving the constitutionality of has gone as high as \$20. Thus, a rich sugar estate would not be in tell how they intended to decide a case, the income tax law. The appellate court the same class, acre for acre, with a successful vanilla plantation. or further that a news gatherer would finds that there may be defects in the If Mr. Edward's realizes his hopes, the culture of special tropical have the temerity to approach the law, but they are not fatal and must Court and ask for the opinion to be be opposed apart from the whole act. products, vanilla in particular, will have an impetus in Hawaii that ought to go far towards settling up vacant public lands.

"At the time of Alvantics' attempt at revolt in 1902 charges of complicity were made against Prince Peter, who then addressed an indignant letter to the Paris papers, in which he said.

"'I take this opportunity to deny country as a man of sympathy and King Alexander's statement that I have sagacity, and silenced the gabblers who an understanding with his former Min- of the streets. The impression will be isters, now in Austria, and deny any with coarse invective and grotesque participation in the pamphlets now and, being one of their earliest impresflooding Servia, which were not inspired or approved by me. Lastly, and once for all, I boldly affirm that I am not conspiring against Servia and am not fomenting trouble Why should I have agents to incite revolt and work in the interests of my avnasty when has been using a cane for several years, King Alexander is performing this task better than any one else?

"Prince Peter constantly cultivated relations with the Russian court. Through his late wife he has many connections, including his brother-in-law, Nicolalevich, the Crown Prince of Montenegro, the Queen of Italy, Princess Frances Joseph of Battenburg and great weight in the matter, and it will Prince Mirko and Princesses Xenia and Vera of Montenegro."

> On one occasion when the S S. En- | much unfavorable comment. that the postoffice had not been notiit had come by the Coptic This error terest by the merchants, after which it, President of the United States. company -Hilo Herald.

plication, upon the Postal authorities.

country

probably means that the line has been the Merchants Association, so that now dropped pending the connection of the San Francisco enjoys the reputation of shore ends

The prospective fight on the whiskey trust in the United States will not meet with temperance folks approval. It Francisco, the merchants in the block means the erection of more distilleries

Ohjo should now prepare to elect Hanna governor, for certainly be deserves any thing he should ask of the people of his own state

The countervalling duty on sugars from export duty paying countries, will business district. certainly benefit American grown sugars, and they need it.

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CLEAN STREETS.

[The Official and Commercial Record.]

There is one thing in all cities that is sure to make a strong impression on every visitor and that is the condition good or bad according to the conditions

We are not doing all we can to make is wise for us to recognize this and to take immediate steps toward improveexample that we will do well to heed low stick. and profit by and some explanation of their methods should not be out of place and will be timely.

It is only a short time since San Francisco was a notoriously dirty city; next year is that of District Attorney not that it was noticeable to us for we Folk of St. Louis. He has no national were used to the same conditions at vogue as yet, but his choice would not home, but it was especially noticeable; be surprising, masmuch as no man the

fled that the steamer people had not sociation felt constrained to take some pursued the same methods, with the notified the postoffice of the sailing action. Nathan Dohrmann, who was same courage and to as definite retime And now comes the S. S. Coptic here but recently, is recognized as the sults as was the case with Theodore to Honolulu with mail and Hawaii left father of the scheme for improvement, Roosevelt when that leader was makout Probably the Enterprise will bring being the first to take it up and his ing the public reputation which elected it but it will be a week later than if suggestions were listened to with in- him Governor of New York and Vicecan hardly be placed at the steamship was decided to give the city an object True, Mr Folk is young, but so is lesson by properly caring for a given Mr Roosevelt, and the Democracy comsection at the Association's expense, mitted itself to youth when, in 1896, it It would seem to be a hard job for The result was all that could be deany other than a Hiloite to place re-sired. The difference between the clean sponsibility for such a mishap, by im- section and the balance of the city was so marked that the city government King Peter wants to be popular with sociation was requested to submit dents happen in politics as to make it his subjects first, later he will woo the specifications and estimates for caring the duty of every good citizen to enother powers. He probably would feel for the entire business section and then courage all parties to name their best safer himself if army officers with a was asked to take the contract for and wisest candidates. Then, whattendency to regicide were out of the doing the work until it was properly ever happens, the country will be safe under way, to which it consented Later the work was turned over to the The absence of specific news of the city and has been done by it, but arrival of the cable at Midway Island on specifications drawn each year by

being the cleanest city on the coast. Here in Honolulu work was begun, on Fort St. between King and Hotel standing the expense The improvement was marked and favorably apoken of by all who used that thoroughfare but the work has been allowed to labse without having made any apparent imextend it to the other blocks of the for loss of life and limb

The expense of caring for the entire down town section in the same manner as this one block was cared for, would Aid sent to Kansas sufferers may, be very little and a recommendation by the Commercial Bodies to the Department is really all that should be necescars to bring it about If the Department takes the matter in hand now and makes a good showing it would hardly be allowed to drop when the County Board takes control and the benefit to the community mould be incetimable

The opportunity is open for some gw1 citizen to earn the gratitude of o i Honolu'u by taking the inflative

If the Legislature proposes to start in and find out how and where the Adert der geta ita news it will need ancher fixty days or so just to begin " 'h But it ough' to knew without heing told that the amount of informa-" " "his or any other paper gets from the Executive would not or linerity fill a quarter of column of type a week. The Executive Department of Hawall is ar I always was a Bureau of Reticence the usual ante-room formula of which is I don't know." To imagine that it ever gets voluble and forecasts its vetoes in the press is to do injustice to its sphynx-like character

VIDA AND THE GOVERNOR

It is only fair to say that the resolution addressing a query to Governor Dole upon the matter of certain publications in the Advertiser, was not written by the Fifth District member who introduced it. This was shown by the fact that it was typewritten, there being a blank for the insertion of the number of the district. The resolution was prepared for the purpose of an insolent questioning of the Governor, Home Ruler, but the well known and incomprehensible enmity of Representative Vida was availed by the author to have the attack come from one elected on the Republican ticket and sup-

Resolved, That the clerk of this House of Representatives be instructed to address a communication to Sanford B. Dole, Governor of the Territory this date of the purported salient points in the message on the Unpaid Bills Act, not yet before the Legislature, is

"And, if so, by whom such information was given out to one section of the thority.

"Resolved, That the clerk of this ernor of the Territory of Hawaii, in said communication, if such giving out of his purported message on the Unpaid Bills Act, or anything pertaining thereto, previous to sending the same Hawaii, was an act of courtesy to such England Creamery of San Diego, re-Legislature."

It is impossible to understand how a sane man would draw the conclusion that the information contained in the Advertiser came from the Governor. It would be insolence to approach the Executive and try to discover what are might just as well suppose that the decision in the case of Peacock vs. rendered at some time in the future. Either the Governor or the Court would be justified in kicking such an inquisitor out of the office.

The Advertiser did not cover ground in the veto message of the Governor. Seven items were included in it, the Advertiser's information covered only four items, and in addition, while the paiai item was reported to be in opposition to the Executive's ideas of justice, the information at hand when the report was made, did not cover exactly the grounds in the message. It was after the message was read that the resolution was offered. the impression here a good one and it There could have been then no other purpose in the resolution than mere idle cavilling, pure insolence to the Executive. It was simply an exhibition of ment San Francisco has set us an banderlogism, the climbing of the yel-

A LOOMING CANDIDATE.

Among the names mentioned for the Democratic nomination for President to visitors from the East and elicited Democracy could name would come nearer meeting President Roosevelt on on one occasion when the S. Enterprise failed to bring a mail the mater and the city fathers paid so little attention the city fathers paid so little attent to the matter that the Merchants' As- boodler-ridden city of St. Louis, has \$10,000 being furnished.

accepted the leadership of the "Boy Orator of the Platte"

While it would serve a partisan purpose to have the Democracy put one of could no longer ignore it and the As- its worst men forward, so many accifrom the reign of boodle politics in the White House

It would be wise for the Rapid Transit Company, if it is going to afford standing room for passengers on its footboards, to make these narrow ledges as strong as possible. The other day, while a crowd was being carried, Sts, on much the same lines as in San a passenger figured up the human weight on the footboards and found that it nearly totalled two tons. Such a pressure on the long wooden step, which is increased by the rapid movement of the car, would test good steel Should a footboard break while thus pression on the Department of Public heavily loaded, and the car on a run, Works and with no evidence of inten- the Rapid Transit Company might tion on their part to take it up or to have to meet a heavy bill of damages

> It is well to have the law as respects minors in saloons thoroughly tested in court, but it is a pity that one of the most reputable, law-abiding and respected men in the liquor business, should have been the man out of many to be arrested

> Sprains are often more serious than broken bones on account of not being properly treated Apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received and it will quickly restore the parts to a healthy condition. All Dealers and D-uggists sell it. Benson Smith & Co Agents for Hawali

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Joe Pacheco and Sol. Kaleikinui were arrested for affray.

The condition of A. P. Taylor took turn for the worse last night.

Henry McKee, native of Ireland, was naturalized by Judge Estee yesterday. Stephen Lake was arrested yesterday

on a charge of stealing a kodak from Henry Kapio. Governor Dole was engaged yester-

day afternoon in preparing a message to the Legislature on the Unpaid Bills Senator J. T. Brown gratified his

colleagues and everybody by-resuming

his seat yesterday after some days of illness. The Ben Jones arrested Thursday for assault upon his mother-in-law and wife was not the well known singer of

the same name. Marston Campbell has the endorsement of the Builders and Traders' Exchange for the position of Superintendent of Public Works.

According to information received by the Alameda, Oliver Gale, at one time on the staff of the Advertiser, is to be married on June 30 to a neice of Sol N Sheridan.

Some of the handsomest limes seen in town have come down from Maluhia, H. W. Schmidt's place on Tantalus. The trees bear well and produce the highest grade of fruit. The San Diego Union recently stated

to the Legislature of the Territory of that W. B. Hage, proprietor of the New ceived an order from Honolulu for 2,500 pounds of butter, and was able to fill it immediately, shipping by way of San Francisco. The butter is canned, and is said to keep well in that way.

Judge Estee received in the last mail a copy of the decision of the Ninth Cir-

(From Monday's Daily.)

It is expected a car will be sent for a trial trip over the Alakea street line today.

Daniel, a native, was found beating

his wife, and landed in the police toils yesterday. The police pulled a gambling game on River street yesterday afternoon and

bagged twenty-one Chinese. They had been playing dominoes. John Vierra and June Blanche were

arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing a copper connection from the Rapid Transit rails. They are booked on the charge of larceny.

Eighty-eight analysis beets, 7s. 114d. Track-laying for the Rapid Transit line on Queen street began and was rapidly advanced yesterday.

Judge Estee held court last evening in a Kauai bankruptcy suit in order to allow the witnesses to return home to-

Pemalo, the native charged with assault upon a Japanese in Moililli, was committed to the Circuit Court for trial by Judge Dickey yesterday. Superintendent Cooper has placed all

the documents regarding the Kapiolani building in the hands of the Attorney General, but nothing has been done in the way of instituting a lawsuit. At the Catholic church of St. John

the Baptist, in charge of Rev Father Clement, Kalihi-waena, tomorrow, the day of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, 8 30 a. m high mass with sermon and collection

U S Treasury to disburse the million vey tables. cash for fire claims hopes to be able to leave for Washington in the steamer about one hour earlier than at Honolalu. City of Peking next Saturday. Unfortunately he has not had good health since arrival having most of the time latterly been staying at Miss Johnson s Sanitarium, of which he speaks high-

New Balcon in Puns. Albert K Nawahi is in the city, has

ing just completed arrangements for the establishing of a saloon at Pahoa Puna Hawaii Albert has many friends in Puna and surrounding districts and is sure to do a good business. The place will be maintained at the highest order of respectability and cleanliness and only the best the market affords will be furnished. His Honolulu friends will be given a cordial welcome at all

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and

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"I was afflicted with catarrh. I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fair trial; but gradually grew worse until: I could hardly hear, taste or smell. 1 thenconcluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking five bottles I was cured and have not had any return of the disease. since." Eugene Formes, Lebanon, Kan.

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The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 20 minutes slower than Greenwich time.being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 20 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 bours 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

AH MI IS

Week's Doings of Maui's Circuit Court.

MAUI, June 20 .- Ah Mi, the wealthy Chinese capitalist of Maui, was on trial before Judge Kalus, this week on a charge of bribery. He was found not guilty, the jury returning a verdict at midnight last night, after being out for over five hours.

The charge of bribery was made in connection with a gambling game which Ah Mi was said to be responsible for, and he was alleged to have offered money to permit the game to go on. The finding of the jury acquits him THE FUNERAL OF of this charge.

It was in a case growing out of the same matter, that Judge Kalua intimated that charges of bribery had been made against him, but this phase of the question, naturally, was not considered.

Other cases disposed of were: Monday-Territory vs. Charles Muneno, larceny; tried by jury, found guilty; sentence, two years.

Wednesday-Territory vs. Roke Pasane, larceny; tried by jury, found guilty; sentence, nine months.

Thursday-Territory vs. J. P. Keanu burglary; tried by jury, found not guilty. Territory vs. Wong Lock, larceny; tried by jury, found guilty; sentence, eighteen months.

BOOMING SISAL.

Apropos of Sical, Haiku Sugar Co., at Haiku has now about 30,000 plants in its nurseries and have between seven and ten acres planted. The number of der cultivation will be increased as rapidly as possible.

KEANAE A JAPANESE TOWN. Keanae, the tiny sea-side village, has been recently transformed into an Oriental town with a population of four or five hundred Japanese, who obtain the necessaries of life at several thriving stores.

The woods in the vicinity re-echo with the noise of pick and shovel and the booming of blasting powder. The new Halku ditch is progressing.

Vincent Fernandez, a prominent Portuguese resident of Kokomo, aged 65 from a fall from a horse On the 11th the old man, eager to ride, (a feat never before attempted by him), latives and rode into the pasture of out injury. Judge Copp where he was seen to fall. When picked up he was unconscious in morning when he died.

His funeral took place on Sunday. He leaves a wife, a daughter, and one son, J. V. Fernandez, the Kokomo storekeeper. The Fernandez family recently removed from Honolulu to Makawao.

NOTES.

The government schools of Maui closed yesterday, the closing exercises generally being largely attended by relatives and friends.

Miss Malone, formerly of Alexander House, Wailuku, is now traveling on the mainland for her health. Incidentally she is attempting to raise an endowment fund for settlement work in Walluku.

F. G. Douse has resigned his position as superintendent of the Paja pumping station and, accompanied by his family, will soon depart for the Coast. George Lindsay, of Puunene. will succeed him.

Kaina, the Keanae native who was recently killed while fishing with giant powder, was the son-in-law of H. Chamberlain, the Honolulu carpenter now deceased. He had some extra sticks of powder in his shirt pocket and while busy igniting another stick, accidentally lit the fuse of the explosive in his pocket and was disembowelled.

The Morning Stars beat the Lahainas at baseball by 19 to 8, the game being played at Wells' Park, Walluku, the afternoon of the 14th.

Crowds of people from all parts of Central Maui attended the Corpus Christi exercises at Wailuku Catholic church last Sunday, the 14th.

Tonight the eighteen or twenty Kamehameha school boys now touring Maui wili give a dance in Wailuku Court House. Their concert in Wailuku school house last Saturday night

The steamer Nebraskan arrived in Kahului Friday morning.

was quite a success.

Weather: Very warm and dry. FROM THE MAUI PAPER.

refreshing.

on Main street is about completed and Refreshments were served. will shortly be ready for occupancy On account of the overloaded calen-

Court closes in Walluku The marriage of Miss Rebecca

Daniels to E F. Deinert is announced give a concert on Monday evening for next Saturday evening, June 27, at the residence of Mrs. Wm Daniels, at tween the Lahainas and the Kameha- were given a taste of handling regu-

Mr J F Darcy, chief engineer at the Honolulu Plantation, Oahu, spent the furnish music week visiting the mills and plantations on Maul leaving for Honolulu on last

right's Kingu. A card and reading room is being built on the veranda of the Maul Hotel, adjoining the billiard parlor, which will prove a handsome and enjoyable

addition to this popular horielry, A. B. Ingalla, U. S. Customs Gauger of Honolulu, came over this week to investigate the off tanks on Maut.

Mr Anthony L. Ahlo, an intelligent young Chinese, and by the way, a gradmitting an investment for the purpose of developing the vast coal, copper and tin mines of the Chong Lock District, in the province of Kwangtung, about sixty miles inland from the treaty port

On Wednesday evening, Capt, Charles Wilcox, of Honolulu, conducted the drill exercises of Co. I, N. G. H., and pronounced the company to be a bright, intelligent body of men, who did themselves much credit by their soldierly bearing and the ease and correctness of their movements.

Puunene Mill has been running steadily for the past eighteen months, having run almost without a break since it started to run as a new mill. This is a wonderful record for a new mill and reflects the highest credit on Mr. J. N. S. Williams who installed the machinery, and has ever since held the position of chief engineer. The mill will probably run a month longer yet.

Mrs. Rawlins, wife of Deputy Attorney-General Rawlins, came over on Tuesday's Kinau, to spend the remainder of the term in Walluku.

Capt. Parker of the Claudine is an applicant for the position of pilot at Kahului, and his many friends hope that he will secure the position.

ROBT L. ENGLISH

MAUI, June 20.-The funeral services over the remains of the late Robert L. English were held at the Walluku native church on June 16th and were largely attended. The members of the Hawailan Knights of Pythias lodge attended in a body to do honor to their deceased comrade.

The reports of the accident are conflicting. In the boat were eighteen cartridges of giant powder which had L. Louisson, E. Horner, W. J. Rickbeen lying on the seat of the boat, ard, E. N. Deyo, C R. Blacow, R. D. English was holding a cartridge when Junkins. D. McKenzie, Jos. Pritchard, it exploded and wounded him in the L. A. Swayne, J. M. de Gouvea, Geo. neck. A hole was also knocked in the plants in nurseries and the acreage un- side of the boat, and several caps were Baldwin, A. B. Lindsay, John Payne, driven into the body of Krueger.

account of the accident:

On last Tuesday morning, a disastrous accident occurred at Kahului by Kaiser, J. T. Stacker, M. G. de Gouwhich Robert L. English lost his life, via, F. de Rosa, C. F. Brawshaw, Jno. and several others were injured more Tavash, W. D. Schmidt, and J. T. or less seriously.

Mr. English, with his boat crew, accompanied by Mr. E. Krueger, Mr. R. W. Filler, Mr. J. Makahio and Mr. U. Napoleon were out in a row boat when of the month.—Tribune. a stick of powder and a box of fulminate caps which were in the boat exploded, with the above disastrous reyears, died on the 13th, death resulting sults. The injuries of the wounded men are painful but not dangerous. Mr. Krueger, Mr. Napoleon and one of the boat boys were the injured ones, Mr mounted an animal, unknown to his re- Filler and Mr. Makabio escaping with-

Immediately after the accident Mr. English was brought to the Malulani Haili church will receive a grand benewhich state he remained until Saturday Hospital, where he lived only a few fit hours, dying in the forenoon. Arrangements were made for the funeral for the same afternoon.

held and thence course of carriages containing the nent Hawaiian ladies of Hilo. friends of the deceased.

Mr. English was a native of the Tahad held the position of pilot at Ka- ready for service before the Fourth. one of the most skillful pilots, on the and covered and the second will be hearted, generous man who was uni- laid to the center of the grounds so versally loved and respected.

Sheriff Baldwin summoned a coro ner's jury who are holding an inquest, but owing to the fact that some of the witnesses are not well enough to testify before the jury, their verdict is not expected before this afternoon, or possibly early next week.

LATE NEWS FROM LAHAINA TOWN

The oil steamer Whittier anchored off the wharf last Saturday. The vessel displayed three flags, and owing to the The sum required was raised and the color of one of them, it was at first debt paid. supposed that there was sickness on board.

tier, and called on his friend, Dr. witness the Hilo Boarding School com-Peters. Miss Byington, a teacher in the Ka-

mehameha Schools, is the guest of Miss leave the institution in which they Hadley.

Mrs. Olsen. Mrs. Alberg invited a number of her Kawekiu Manu, Robert Pauole,-Trib-

friends to a musicale last Saturday une This week has been a scorcher in Count Zedtwitz and Dr Wall contribu-Wailuku, with but faint trade winds, ted a number of choice violin selecbut the nights, however, are cool and tions, the hostess acting as accompanist. Miss Byington favored the turned from encampment at Honolulu The residence of Attorney D H Case company with songs and piano music by the Kinau Wednesday. The boys

public recitations took place on Friday special boat last week, making the trip dar, it will probably be the first of morning, and the closing exercises of in twenty hours and twenty minutes | thought a guarantee may be had from July before the June term of Circuit the summer term took place in the They were received with acclaim and griners

There will be a game of baseball bemehas at Kilohana Park on Tuesday lars at drill and the company went afternoon. The Kamehameha band will through evolutions side by aide with

cisco Wednesday at 9 s. m. She sails pany D s officers. The boys passed in from the Rallway wharf instead of the urday Tuesday, the Hilo company Oceanic wharf which at present is be- was escorted to the landing by Com-

Judge Extee yesterday overruled the plea in bar in the Korean case and it will now have to go to trial on its

uste of Cambridge, England, is on Maui this week, and while here, is sub-HILO'S FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM IS PREPARED

The Ex-Queen Will Be Present---Commissioner Brown Is Investigating the Porto Ricans on Hawaii---Olaa Small Farmers.

HILO, June 19-The committee in grown on his place at Keasu. Mr. made up a general program for that hour. The committee held a meeting last Saturday at which E. N. Holmes was elected chairman and W. H. Lambert secretary. After due deliberation the following was decided upon as the order of events Saturday forenoon, July 4:

Salute of 44 guns at sunrise, 9 a. m., Parade of Band and Co. D. 9:30 a. m., Literary Exercises-National Airs by Band, 5 minutes. Prayer. 5 minutes.

Patriotic Songs by Quartet, 10 min-Reading Dec. of Independence, 10

Oration, 20 minutes. Selections by Band, 10 minutes.

10:30, Speech before breaking ground of the H. and K. R. R. Breaking ground with remarks. 11 a. m., Barbecue,

JURORS SUMMONED. The following is list of Grand and trial jurors summoned for the July term of Court at Honokaa: Grand Jury—E. H. Austin, A. C. Palfrey, Albert Horner, R. A. Lucas, A. Chalmers, William Higgins, J. G. Jones, C. B. Fisher, Geo. F. Hall, James Gibb, Thos. Richard, W. G. Walker, A. Kaihenui.

Trial Jurors-E. E. Richards, E. D. A. P. Brickwood, M V. Holmes, O W. The Maui News gives the following Rose, A. S. Le B. Gurney, W. Nailima Jr., Henry West, Arthur Horner, M. de F. Spinola, Edw. Thomas, Geo. Lewis.

Under the statute the court convenes the first Wednesday in July, which this year falls on the first day

THE EX-QUEEN AT HILO.

The wide lawn and the new parsonage at the Haili church will be the scene of Hilo's first Fourth of July festivity. From noon until night Thursday, July 2, there will here be feasting and song. The occasion will be a grand luau, dedicating the new parsonage, and out of the proceeds the

The feast will be honored by the presence of ex-Queen Liliuokalani and Delegate-elect Prince Kuhlo Kalani-At 3:30 the members of Haleakala anaole. Sam Parker will arrive that Lodge, K. of P., marched in a body to afternoon with a regiment of cowboys, the Walluku depot, where they met the who will be introduced to the metroremains on the four o'clock train, and politan features of Hilo at the groanescorted them to the native church in ing luau tables by the new parsonage. ing with more practice and after den-Walluku where the funeral services There will be seven tables, capable of gue goes out of fashion. to the Walluku seating 200 persons at once. The feast cemetery accompanied by a long con- will be under the direction of promi-HILO TENNIS CLUB.

It is expected that the Hilo Tennis hiti Islands, and for some years past Club will have both of the courts is in the city. He will be here a week hului, having the reputation of being The first layer of rock has been laid to Rican question. Islands. Mr. English was a large down this week. Water pipe has been that the courts may be sprinkled as often as necessary. It is estimated that the expense of building the courts will be nearly four hundred dollars .-

> EXERCISES AT LAUPAHOEHOE. There was a pleasant entertainment at Laupahoehoe on Saturday night for the purpose of raising funds for the final payment on an organ purchased by the teachers some time ago for the MAY GO TO SEE use of the school. The program included vocal selections by Mrs. E. W. Barnard, Miss Rickard and the School children. A physical drill by some of the pupils was very interesting.

HILO GRADUATES.

A large company of people were at Dr. Stone came down on the Whit- the Haili church last Tuesday night to mencement exercises. The graduating class included six young men who have faithfully worked, well equipped Mrs Scott and her two children came for the duties of life. The graduates over from Kihel, and have been stop- were Ela Kahakulani Akaua, Williping for several days at the home of am Kawaimakaole Kelli, Pua Kaanaana, Thomas K. Kaanaana, George

SOLDIERS RETURN Captain Fetter and his soldiers re-

were gone a week and had a hard but At the Lahaina government school glorious time They went down in a take pride in telling of the hospitality The Kamehameha Mandolin Club will and thoughtful attention accorded them during their brief stay at the Capital The officers of Company D the seasoned soldlers. Officers of the regiment complimented the Hilo mill-The Alameda will sail for San Fran- tia and commended the work of Comreview before the Governor last Batpany F and Berger's band, and as they went aboard each soldier was garlanded with leis

BMALL FARMING IN OLAA. George W. Paty, a Kesan cane blan-

charge of the railroad ground break- Paty has experimented with different ing ceremony on July the Fourth have what was necessary to produce the largest and finest specimens of different varieties of vegetables. tomatoes are large and firm," he said in conversation with a Herald representative, "and the potatoes remind me more of the old fashioned Olaa potato than any thing I have seen. The green peas fill out exactly as they do in gardens on the mainland and the flavor is quite as good. The same applies to sweet corn, cauliflower, summer squash and rhubarb."

Mr. Paty took a number of orders from Hilo people and will fill them as required. His prices are lower than those of the vegetable dealers in town Mr. Paty says that when parties order he gathers the vegetables about an hour before train time and sends by freight or express to Hilo so that they are practically fresh on arrival.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Hilo lodge No. 7 Knights of Pythias met in special convention last Sunday afternoon for the purpose of holding memorial services for those members who have been called beyond. The lodge was duly opened by Chancellor Commander Wilson and after the reading of the laws by Prelate Fuhr, Judge Little delivered the memorial address. He gave a history of the order and was exceedingly interesting In the center of the hall was the altar draped in mourning and with the open Bible resting upon it. At a signal the officers led by William Eberling marched around the altar dropping a sprig of myrtle on the Book. members followed. Prelate Fuhr then delivered a prayer and the lodge closed.

Deceased members of the lodge are: Gus. Schwartz, E. N. Hitchcock and Reginald H. Reid. Hilo lodge is about four years old and the membership is rapidly increasing.—Herald.

HILO NOTES. There is a possibility that Del Vista

will be brought down from the coast and entered in the mile dash. In the case of the body of the Japanese found at the bottom of the cliff at Papaaloa some weeks ago, the coroner's jury has returned a verdict of murder "at the hands of some person

Pahala plantation is grinding at the rate of 2000 tons of sugar a month. Mrs. J. U. Smith and two daughters go to the Coast by the Roderick Dhu. The Hawaiian Agricultural Company's railroad from the beach to the mill has been in successful operation

for several days. The Olaa batters went down before the Waiakea's last Sunday with a score of 14 to 2 against them. Olaas promise to make a better show-

will be a guest at the home of Rev. S. L. Desha.

missioner of Immigration at Honolulu or ten days and will look into the Por-Owing to the prevalence of the den-

J K. Brown, United States Com-

gue fever the Cinch Club will not hold any meetings until July 10, when the members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Ross.

A team of fat men has issued a challenge to a similar number of lean men to play a game of baseball on July 4. If the challenge is accepted, game will be called at 4 a. m. and must be concluded by noon, so as not to interfere with the races.

MAUI RACES

Negotiations are now going on looking to the securing of a steamer to make a trip to Kahului, with persons who wish to attend the races on the Fourth of July. There will be a good race meeting, the people will make the day memorable, and nothing is to be overlooked to secure as fine a crowd from this city as possible.

The Inter-Island steamship company has agreed to send a steamer, leaving this city on Friday evening, July 3 and returning on Sunday, July 5. The price for the service will be \$500. It is expected that there will be secured at least 50 passengers, which would make the ticket fee \$10 each for the round trip More people would cut down the price proportionately.

Efforts are being made to arrange for the taking over for the trip of the Kamehameha league baseball club. This club does not play on that day and could readily make the trip. It is played after the recess

Charles Bellina has taken charge of ern states received the following apporthe affair, as he will make the trip to tonments loom after his horses entered in the races, and will list all persons wishing to go in the effort to secure the needed number of passengers to insure the charter price of the steamer

LAND MATTERS WERE DECIDED

Land matters almost monopolised departmental business at the Executive courdl meeting yesterday

There was completion of an exchange between the Government and the Walster was in Hilo on Saturday looking kea Mill Co., by which the company up a market for vegetables he has surrenders a quarry site, also a site for Gear.

a powder magazine, receiving from the Government in return the control of Waiskes fish pond during the existence of the company's lease of government land which expires 16 years from

Approval was granted to the putting up of one lot in Kahakuloa, Walluku, containing an area of 360 acres, under special conditions as to residence, etc. at the upset price of \$4 an acre.

Recommendation was made of transferring to the Superintendent of Public Works 4000 acres of high and barren land in Honomalino, South Kona, ren land in Honomalino, South Kona, for exchanges with land for road purposes, etc.

An application was considered from Wm. L. Peterson, C. F. Peterson, S. I. Shaw, Geo. S Martin and L. J. Aylett, for beach lots at Hauula, Oahu. It was decided that preliminary surveys of such beach land be made, with subdivision into lots of not less than onehalf acre nor more than three-quarters of an acre, irrespective of the applica-

It was decided, on the application of John Maguire, that the high mountain land of Honuaula, North Kona, containing 3240 acres, be offered for lease appropriations for the departmental for 21 years at \$250 per annum, the lessee to fence all forest land below such paid bills, up to July 1, 1903. There are leasehold. It is estimated that the six items disapproved, one of which is fencing will cost him approximately \$260 a mile, the length being four miles, and the fence will have to be maintained throughout the term of lease. It is a triangular piece of peak land on jections to each item: Hualalai mountain.

The council approved the plan of street lines in Kukuluaco, as surveyed by Arthur C. Alexander, which was submitted by Superintendent Cooper. The streets lie between the Beach road or Ala Moana, and Kawaiahao street. Princess street runs parallel with the was charged, and \$25 has been receiv-Beach road, while ruhnning into it diagonally are Sam Allen, Halekauwila, Laniwai and Queen streets. Cross in the extra session and was passed streets from the east are Kamakee, by it without reference to any computer Cummins, Kelea, Ward, Kamani, Mohala and Koula.

In the matter of the Public Works succession to Mr. Cooper, the names of A J. Campbell and John Cassidy were discussed but nothing conclusive was done in advising the Governor on the

WALL-DIETZ CHURCH WEDDING

It was a very pretty wedding, which drew out a large concourse of society, when Mr. Walter E. Wall and Miss Edith Louise Dietz were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Andrew's cathedral yesterday evening. The decorations of greenery and flowers were delicately tasteful, bows of intention of the legislature in creating ribbon being added at the heads of the commission was to give a fair op-

Rev. Alexander Mackintosh officiated in performing the ceremony with his accustomed impressiveness on such occasions. The cathedral choir sang the fording further opportunity for the standard marriage hymns, Mrs. Folsom proof of such additional claims, would as accompanist also playing wedding be by amendment of the Act of 1961 marches on the organ.

Members of the families of the contracting parties occupied the front pews, near them being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rass, Attorney General Andrews, Mr and Mrs C. H. Kluegel, department, of which the bridegroom is the chief.

were the ushers.

The bride was given away by her of face and figure, she made a queenly velvet ribbon caught with pearls, train Carnations and asters were carried by the bride. The maid of honor was in tasteful pink apparel, with carnations in hand to match, and the flower maidens were in fluttering white.

The newly wedded couple, shortly after the ceremony, took special train for Haleiwa. After a week or so at that resort, they will return to town and take up housekeeping in a house of C M Cooke's at Makiki. They both have the congratulations of numberless friends, many of whom have seen them grow from childhood to maturity.

MONEY FOR OUR **NATIONAL GUARD**

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The War Department today announced the provisional appointment to the states and territories of fifty per cent of the \$2 -000 000 appropriated by the act for arming and supplying the militia to correspond with the regular Army. West-

California, \$30 314. Colorado, \$8 842 Idaho 18 54 Mantana, 14,021, Nevada. \$1 103 Oregon \$11,125 Utah, \$8 727 Washington, \$7,509, Wyoming, \$3,928 Arizora \$2 660, New Mexico, \$6,417; Ha-RAII \$4 559

Ten thousand dollars was assigned arbitrarily to Porto Rico and deducted from the apportionment of \$2,000,000

The singles handball tournament will open at the T M. C A. this after-

George Akao has been licensed to practice in the lower courts by Judge

ARE VETOED

Without Good Reason.

Governor Dole sent a message te the Legislature yesterday morning. stating that he was unable to approve of certain specified items in Act 6 of the extra session, which makes special subdivided into amounts, separately. for 32 beneficiaries. The aggregate of the vetoed items is \$4077.30. Following is a summary of the Governor's ob-

ATTORNEY WRIGHT'S CASE.

"W. J. Wright, services, \$89.00." This is a claim for professional work in conducting twenty-three tax cases in the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit, for which the claimant says 1165 ed by him on account. This matter brought before the House Was by it without reference to any committee for investigation, and without the production of any voucher, or any statement from the Assessor who the claimant said had employed him. With this showing together with the fact that the claimant is a member of the House, the impropriety of such leg-

islation is self-evident. BELATED FIRE CLAIM. "Fire Claims of Mrs Kekie Amara, administratrix estate of Jesse Amara, deceased, \$750 00 "

The Governor refers to the majority report in favor, and the minority against the item, both of which reports set forth the fact that the claim was not filed before the Fire Claims Commission within the time fixed by the law creating such commission for filing claims. He submits that under the circumstances it is against "public policy for the legislature to act as a court for the consideration of such claim." The time given was adequate and the portunity to all claimants to be heard and to have the commission finish up its work promptly. In conclusion the

Governor says: "The only justifiable method for afcreating the Fire Claims Commission. giving further time for the filing and hearing of claims."

LAND DAMAGES.

"W. K. Kecho, land damages, \$700." The petitioner in this case complains that 12-100 acre of his land in Kipabulu, Prof. U Thompson, Messrs, Donne and Maui, has been taken by the Road Harvey of the Government Survey and Board in opening a new road, without F. S Dodge, a former member of that work, also that such road work disturbed his family burial place. The Justice A. Perry of the Supreme petitioner asks for \$700 00 damages. A Court was best man, and Miss Mar- special committee of the House, in a garet Dietz, sister of the bride, maid of that the claim be paid. The committee honor Little Camille Raas and Muriel had found no record of any of the Howard daintily filled the offices of transactions in connection with the flower girls. Dr. Alfred Wall, Olaf road, but, "on persistent and careful Sorenson, Lee Austin and R. B. Booth inquiry of those having knowledge of the facts," it was fully satisfied that all the statements in the petition were true Further, it stated that it had father, Mr. Gerhard Dietz. Beautiful "the evidence of Hon. A. N. Kepolkel, who was at the time referred to Circuit appearance in a gown of mousseline de Judge of the Second Circuit, who supsole over liberty satin, with trelice of ports the allegations in the claim." On this the Governor comments: "This is inconsistent with the petition which and veil being adjuncts. The dress fixes the time the damage was done as was a masterpiece of Mrs. Frazier. the year 1900, Mr. Kepoikai not having officiated as Circuit Judge on Mazi since September, 1894. The evidence of Mr Kepolkal is not given in the report nor any evidence bearing on the

> claim." Proceeding, the Governor points out that there appears to have been no bavestigation either as to the value of the land or the nature and extent of the damage. "If it has been made," be concludes, "the facts should have been reported to the Legislature that it might be in a position to act justly both in the interests of the claimant and the

government." "Mrs. Kamakahéikuli, land damages

The petitioner sets forth that the government has constructed a road through her land in Hamakua, Island of Hawaii, taking 22,500 square feet for that purpose, which she values at \$280 00 The committee on public lands and internal improvements reported in favor of the petition, without stating any facts nor referring to any investigation made, and the Governor says:

"It is not a safe practice to appropriate public moneys for private interests without an investigation and an exhibit of the facts in the case, in order that the Legislature may be able to act with some knowledge of the matter before it, and the fact that the amount prayed for is a small amount does not relieve the Legislature of its responsibility "

KALUA'S PAIAI CONTRACT. "J W. Kalua, Sept 22, 1902, \$622.34. ess amount realized from sale of paint.

\$10 00, \$613 30 " Mr Kalua's petition was referred to the Senate committee on public expenditures and to a special committee of the House and received an exhaustive examination. The Senate committee returned an unfavorable report and the House committee returned a majority and minority report, the former favor-

able and the latter unfavorable.

Governor Dele gives a history of the Continued on page 1)

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of success we may look forward to, we all of us may leave the future to care for itself if we work and get all we can out of the present.

And to those who have helped us solve our problems of the past, to those who have worked with us, to the ones who are to come next year, we are about to bid a farewell. The last few moments are drawing to a close in which we may call ourselves seniors. Tomorrow we are graduates. It is but natural that we have made mistakes. But we trust that these will be overlooked by our friends, who perhaps in memories flight have been taken back this evening to their own school days. If so, I doubt not but what many of you would like for old association's sake, to step upon the graduation platform once again.

Heretofore it would not have been in accordance with the dignity of a senior to admit to a junior that we ever made mistakes, but in saying farewell tonight, we earnestly beg of you to profit by these mistakes, and if in a year at your graduation, you find yourselves as worthy in deeds performed as our class has found itself, you will have guarded well the reputation of the school entrusted to your care, and will have left/ a high standard for future classes, such as has been left to us by classes that have gone before.

To those teachers who have had our best interests at heart and who know our faults perhaps better than ourselves, we say goodby. If by your opinion we have left undone some of the work which we should have done, trust that your good teachings remaining with us, will yet enable us to find and to rectify our errors.

It is with the sincerest regret that we part from Prof. Scott. You have been to us what the controlling lever is to a huge machine. In rebellious moments you have lessened our speed to what has been most conducive to our own safety. At the times when we have lagged behind you have increased our speed and carried us beyond the danger point. In all our daily work you have taken a leading part, so much so that perhaps not until we miss that help will we fully realize what we are about to lose. Many of the graduates of years gone by now stand high in the life of this community, and if we in the future can in some way honor the name of the school from which we graduated, it will be but small return for the years of patient effort that you have devoted to our welfare. Words from your pupils can not adequately describe our feelings, but in saying farewell we can only renew the expressions of esteem and Aloha which many classes have expressed in the past, and which we hope and feel sure many classes will do in the future.

The time has now come when we members of the senior class must separate Probably as a class we shall never meet again. With the return of the fall months some will be in college others scattered to their homes, and a visit to our school in a few years will not seem the same as now, for there will be strangers in the old familiar places We have had some good times together, and they say the pleasures of youth are sweetest. Some of us may have better, some worse, but whatever they are, or wherever we are, the pleasures and the sorrows of graduation can come but once. Whatever the wages of life amount to, there is one time to which we may look back as being free from the world's discord a vision of happy regrets, a reminiscence of : youth's pleasures, a realization of our earliest desires. And that-Our Grad-

"Ladybird," by Cowen, was beautifully rendered by the chorus, being a musical treat of high order.

MR. ATKINSON'S ADDRESS. Superintendent Atkinson then de-

livered an eloquent address to the people and the graduates. One of his first points was that the assimilation of races in civilization would be brought about more by education than by any other factor By way of illustration he indicated the great diversity of race, mother speech and home religion to be found in the schools of Honolulu and the group. He cautioned the pupils that the degree of education they had attained was nothing more than the beginning The momentous period on which they were entering-some to pursue the goal of knowledge higher and others to enter the battle of life directly-was but one of successive starting points in every well-ordered life 'Self-knowledge and the power to mould your own characters I consider the most valuable of your assets, he told the graduates In concluding an effort crowded with beautiful pictures of topical allusion, Mr. Atkin-

"In youth or in age, in sickness or in health, in wealth or in poverty, let us all show our High School training. You will show it-not the High school training of the mind excellent as that is, but the grand and universal High School training of self-knowledge self-discipline which will take us to that final High School where kings, presidents emperors beggars and milhaughty noble the humble and the world famed shall meet as little children again at the footstool of their

son said

Lond and prolonged applause greeted the head of the Territory's educations sem ce as he sat down.

The chorus sang the class song,

CLASS SONG low let the curtain fall upon the past, The past now relied with tears,

better them Turn as the present clears. Lift high the curtain' gaze on the berond'

Those date are dead-you may not

The black misis slowly rise, And braver hopes and nobler thoughts light up

- The future's clouded skies

AT THE BANQUET TABLE POINTS FOR BENCH AND BAR MEET

THE BENCH AND BAR.

toast "The Bench" and paid his res-

pects to the bar in doing so. Attorney

General Andrews answered to a call

opportunities for the members of the

should always obey the ethics of the

profession and uphold its high repu-

tation and upbuild the good name it

had always held. Upon the members

of the bar devolved the interpretation

of the law, and their aid was needed

to start the Territory in the right

NEED OF MORE JUDGES.

H. A. Bigelow gave an affirmative

answer to the question "Should the

number of the Justices of the Supreme

He gave a sketch of the history of

that there was need for an increase in

the Justice of the Supreme Court from

three to five. From statistics he

showed that there had been an in-

crease in population since 1892 of six-

property valuation. This brought with

tional judge and there would also be

county act. Also the 400 cases on

tinuous sessions. This would increase

and the calendar of the higher court

the number of judges. He favored an

Mr. Breckons said that he was not

certain as to the advisability of the

move, but that if the Bar Association

Congress would no doubt grant the ap-

Chief Justice Frear said there was

necessity for more judges, as the jus-

tices were pressed now and the great-

er the pressure the less time could be

THE CLIENT.

a number of impromptue toasts. The

dinner was voted a highly successful

Gov. Dole, Chief Justice Frear, Judge

Estee, Justice Galbraith, Judge De

Bolt, Judge Gear, Judge Robinson,

Those present were:

Henry Holmes, Artaur

banquet table as the "Senator from McCants Stewart, F. E. Thompson,

peal, as ninety per cent of the Con-

gressmen had been attorneys.

path toward Statehood.

Court be increased"?

Judge Galbraith responded to the

(From Sunday's Daily.)

With flow of wit and eloquence and Territory to Statehood, he felt congood things to eat and drink, the Ha- fident that the bar would take a leadwaiian Bar Association celebrated its third annual dinner at the Moana botel last evening. The dinner was an informal one, and though not all of the members of the Association were present, it was a jovial, good natured crowd, without any of the stiffness and formality that characterized some of the former bar banquets.

The guests were seated at a T shaped table. Governor Dole and the members of the beach at the head. The table decorations were yellow daisies, with a dash of fern, here and

The menu was as follows:

Fish Chowder a la Manhattan Mixed Pickles Radishes Broiled Porterhouse Steak, Martre d' Hotel

French Fried Potatoes Lettuce Salad with French Dressing Toasted Crackers Beer from the Wood Cafe Noir

In the absence of the President, W. O. Smith, Henry Holmes introduced United States Attorney Breckons as the toast-master for the evening. Mr Breckons accepted the honor by reading a letter from Mr. Smith in which he said he was confined to the house with an attack of dengue. Mr. Smith said that the "practice in cases of dengue should be amended so that the whole proceedings might be dismissed on motion of the defendant."

THE PRESIDENT.

Governor Dole was then called upon to answer to the toast of "The President." He dwelt in general upon the fitness of our presidents for the high justices would hurry through decisions, office they had held, saying that in or else there must be an increase in nearly every case their prior training had been a study of such things as increase to five on the Supreme bench. aided them in the executive chair. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Lincoln were conspicuous examples of this. All had studied the difficulties of Hawaii was convinced that more which beset the nation before coming judges were required on the bench,

into the executive chair. President Roosevelt was even more conspicuous for the manner in which his life had been spent prior to his elevation to the Presidency. No man had contributed so much in speeches and books and lectures to the education of the people politically. His given to decisions. This was responideals were high and he lived up to sible for dissenting and non-concurthem. Even if the politicians wanted ring opinions; the justices did not have to control him, they could not do it time to come together in an agreement he was tied hand and foot to the best, as to conclusions and reasonings, public policy. Governor Dole said that Judge De Bolt expressed nearly the the highest rewards were for the men same views who gave their time to the promotion of good government in the United States Roosevelt was always that toast "The Client" and there were also kind of a man.

WILDER FOR HAWAII. In the absence of General Hartwell, one, closing with the singing of "The Arthur Wilder replied to the toast Star Spangled Banner". "Hawaii", and he was followed by Attorney Woods of San Francisco. He spoke of the responsibilities and opportunities of the legal profession, how it had always stood for liberty and in Judge Dickey, Attorney General Andefense of human life and human drews, W. S. Woods of San Francisco, rights. He referred to the islands as P. L. Weaver, B. L. Marks, W. L. Stana great part of the United States, des- lev, S. H. Durby, C. S Dole, H. A Bigetined to even greater opportunities, low, W. L. Whitney C R. Hemenway, when it would become a State, and Rreckons, A. Lewis, S. M. Ballou, L. he could hall some of the men at the J. Warren, S. K. Ka-ne, A. F. Judd, T.

THE PRINCIPAL'S FUNCTION.

Prof. Scott then presented the diplo-

mas to the thirteen graduates, pre-

facing the ceremony with an address

Beginning with a reference to their

situation, he said this was the farth-

est west of any high school in the

were beautiful If they could make in-

ternals as good as externals, what

beautiful characters they could devel-

op. A man and his wife from San Di-

After words of counsel to the

class Mr Scott in conclusion said thev

had always considered each succesive

graduating class as the nicest yet and

hardly to be surpassed, but when the

parture was as deeply felt as any that

mas to the graduates one after another.

Splendid bouquets from friends were

LIST OF GRADUATES

FAREWELL GREETINGS.

rembly gradually melting away.

trp

had gone before

le as follows:

mach power.

MANKICHI DECISION

Continued from page 3.) petit jury; and if he had been then sentenced to be hanged and was hanged, United States-there was no public the Judge of that court would have high school among the seals and Aleuts of Alaska. Their surroundings the decisions of this court leave no the decisions of this court leave no

room to doubt In my opinion the Constitution of the United States became the supreme law ego visited them the other day, who of Hawaii immediately upon the apsaid the climate and beauties of that proval of the joint resolution of 1898, city fell away below comparison with and without any action upon the part the climate of Honolulu and the beauof Congress. From the moment that tiful surroundings of the High School, resolution became a law, every human The first person he ever met from being in Hawaii, charged with the the Hawalian Islands was a lady, who commission of crime there, could rightpossessed an indefinable charm and he ly insist that neither his life nor his four months at \$3600 per annum in wondered as to its source. She told liberty could be taken as punishment advance in monthly instalments of him she had been born and educated for crime by any process or as the renth suit of any mode of procedure that was Arnemann assigned to the Pacific Mill TAKEN AT LOWEST RATES. in the Sandwich Islands and never suit of any mode of procedure that was Arnemann assigned to the Pacific Mill away from them until that particular inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States

Can it be that the Constitution is the supreme law in the States of the Union, | Indebted to the plaintiff in the sum of and in the organized Territories of the \$900 for three months rent and \$279 15 United States between the Atlantic and for taxes, making a total sum of \$1,time came round again they always Pacific oceans and vet was not the 17915; that during all of the time found a class prepared which main- supreme law in territories and among mentioned the Pacific Mill Co. occutained the fine standard and whose de peoples situated like the Territory and pied the premises under the said lease; people of Hawall, and over which the United States acquired all rights of been paid, and that the plaintiff was The principal then handed the diplo-| sovereignty of whatsoever kind? A negative answer to this question and a recognition of the principle that such passed to them aise by undergraduate an answer involves, would mean that boys M. Scott finally presented the the benefit of the provisions designed girl graduates each with a hat pin, the for the protection of life and liberty gift of Mrs Samuel G Wilder, a for- may be claimed by some of the people mer High School teacher who aided subject to the authority and jurisdicin the advancement of five or six of tion of the United States, but cannot lionaires the poor clerk and the them The complete list of graduates be claimed by others equally subject to its authority and jurisdiction. It would mean that the will of Congress, not the Constitution, was the supreme law of Clara May Cameron Codio Marion, the land for certain peoples and ter-Carden Agnes Gertrude Dunne, Ellis ritories under our jurisdiction

Lando Ethelinda Florence Schaefer. It would mean that if this people do F are Kamoani Smith Blanche Ethel not retrace their steps, if the principer Clara May Thomas Rebecca ples now armounced should become Ranff, Glacier, Mount Stephens compassed by Miss Schaefer, and read-ladice Mamie Ziegler, Ella Sophie far distant when under the exactions Hall Thompson, Anna Woods Tucker, firmly established, the time may not be Viegler, Ernest Nathaniel Smith (spe- of trade and commerce, and to gratify an ambition to become the greatest political power in all the earth, the United States will acquire territories After a song of farewell the chorus; in every direction which are inhabited rendered the anthem. "The Lord Is he human beings over which terri-Great' (Athalie), by Mendelsesba, with tories to be called "dependencies" we will exercise abosinte dominion and A class reception followed, the aswhose inhabitants will be regarded as "subjects," to be controlled as Congress may see fit, not as the Constitution re-W O Smith is a sufferer from quires, nor as the people governed may

wish.

Hawaii." In this development of the

Points for appellant in the appeal of Herbert C. Austin from the ruling of Auditor J. H. Fisher have been first by Robertson & Wilder of counsel for appellant. The first contention is that for "The Bar" and talked of the great Judge Gear's decision in the mandamus suit of Austin against Governor legal profession. He said attorneys Dole, having never been appealed, in conclusive and binding on the Government. The following, with several authorities by title is quoted from Hermann on Estoppel: "The finality and inviolability of

judgments of a court of competent jurisdiction, not assailed on error or appeal, rests on an inflexible and conservative principle of law. The judgment between the same parties, or their privies, is conclusive of the matter directly in question. It is beyond question, it is final and absolute, however erroneous, or whatever of injustice it may work; it is a conclusive the judiciary in the islands and argued determination of the particular controversy. And in this there is no difference between a verdict and judgment in a court of common law and a decree of a court of equity. Both stand on the same footing. The rule ty-six per cent with a like increase in has found its way into every system of jurisprudence, not only from its obit a natural increase in litigation. In vious fitness and propriety, but bethe circuit court provision had been cause, without it, an end could never be put to litigation."

made by the appointment of an addi-"But aside from the bar of the formincreased litigation because of the er judgment," counsel go on to say, "if this court sees fit to go behind the calendar might speedily be disposed of as the judges could hold conshowing discloses that the appellant American Savings & was improperly suspended from his the pressure on the Supreme Court, position as Auditor and was illegally excluded from his office. We contend would either become congested, the that Mr. Austin continued to be the Auditor and that his title to the office remained unimpaired notwithstanding the attempted suspension, "Section 80 of the Organic Act pro-

vides that the Governor shall nominate, and, with the consent of the Senate, appoint the Auditor, who shall hold office for four years unless sooner removed. "Section 6 of that Act repeals all

laws of Hawali that are inconsistent with the provisions of the Act. "Section 8 of Act 39 of the Session

Laws of 1898, which provided for the suspension of the Auditor for certain special causes, being inconsistent with Section 80 of the Organic Act ceased to be in force after the organization of the Territory. "The Organic Act allows the remov-

al of the Auditor by the Governor with the consent of the Senate, but does not authorize his suspension.

The power to remove does not include the right to suspend .- Gregory vs. New York, 113 N. Y. 416. F. E. Thompson responded to the

"And even if the right of suspension remained in existence after the passage of the Organic Act, the Auditor could only be suspended for some cause mentioned in the statute after a hearing and an opportunity to defend himself against the charge alleged.-Mechem Pub. Officers, Sec. 454; 23 A. & E. Enc. Law 438.

"In the case at bar the attempt to suspend preceded any opportunity to be heard and to defend, and was therefore an ineffective nullity.

"If the attempted suspension was inoperative, the title to the office reremoved with the consent of the Sen-

"The right to the salary follows the title to the office irrespective of who performs the duties of the office. This must especially be so when the officer is by force prevented from performing his duties by governmental authority.—Macfarlane vs. Damon, 8 Hawaiian 19."

Territory vs. Domingos Ferreira was continued by consent in the Supreme Court until this morning. CONTENDING MILLS.

An amended declaration has been filed in the debt case of Enterprise Mill Co. vs. Pacific Mill Co., and Hawaiian Engineering and Construction Co., Percy Pond, Albion F. Clark, Wm. R. Castle Jr., W. H. G. Arnemann, Emmet May and Archibald A. Young, garnishees. It is set forth that the enterprise Mill Co., on December 14, 1900, leased to May and Arnemann two pieces of land know as the Enterprise Mill Co.'s yards on Richards, Queen and Alakea streets, for eight years and Co, the lease before mentioned; that on September 25, 1902, the Pacific Mill Co. as assignee of the said lease was that no part of the rent money has compelled to pay the taxes. It is prayed that the garnishees named may be summoned to appear and disclose if they have any of the goods or effects of the Pacific Mill Co., defendant, in their possession respectively, and that judgment be given against the defendant for the said sum of \$1179.15, at torney's fees and costs. PROBATE MATTERS,

Judge De Bolt has approved the accounts of Emma S. Douglas, administratrix of the estate of Catherine E Batchelor, deceased, ordering her to deliver over the property in her hands to these entitled thereto, vis: Mrs. Josephine A. Fink daughter: Mrs. Emma S Douglas, daughter: Frank S Warren, Louis de Burg Warren, Charles T Warren and Henry Robert Warren, sons, of the deceased. Fink lives at Fruitvale, Cal., while all the other heirs are resident of this Territory

Judge Robinson approved the report throughout. Hotel street, near Alakea, and return of sales of W. A. Whiting. commissioner in the partition suit of Raily et al wa Cushingham et al, and awarded him a fee of \$1600.

Father Valentine, who has been at Miss Johnson's sanitorium under treatment for a bad foot for some time past, is nearly well.



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A Coming Forester.

A letter from Gifford Pinchot, head of the Federal Forestry Bareau, states that he will be unable to visit Honolulu this summer but will be represented by W. H. Hall, head of the Forest Extension Division of the Bureau. It is not known as yet whether Mr. Hall will stay here or merely map out work for

A beautiful assortment of silk shirt waist and dress patterns below cost at Montano's on Hotel street.

SAVE THE CHILDREN.

Disease plays its worst havoc among the young. The great majority of the human race die do not watch the ills of their children. Age and maturity are blind and selfish. It is the children that need care and protection. Many years ago, a medi-cine adapted to the complaints of the little ones, a medicine at once efficient and safe, was not to be had. Science had not discovered it, just as it had not discovered how to prevent fevers after surgical operations, or to

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An application has been filed in the office of the Treasurer for a charter to the Society for the Prevention of in the draft of charter as typewritten are thus named. "Madames Francesca Hawes, Helen Wilder Craft, Anna M. Paris, Mrs. F. H. Humphreys, Mrs W. F Frear, Mrs C. G. Ballentyne, Messrs. S. B. Dole, C. F. Hart and A. G. Hawes, all of Honolulu." A signature elsewhere in the papers proves that the fourth name is an error here The papers exhibit lack of care also in their diction, especially in the statement of objects the English being a curiosity. The term of the body incorporate is fifty years, it has the usual privileges and responsibilities of such a body, including the power to own and control property to the value

of \$100,000, and its objects are these: "The prevention of cruelty to animals, the carrying out and enforcing all laws enacted for such purposes and the prosecuting of infringements of such laws, which objects the association may seek the approbation by all lawful means"

Francesca Hawes, C. F. Hart, Anna M. Paris, A. G. Hawes, Arthur M. Brown and Mrs F. H. Humphris shall constitute the board of directors "until further changes shall be made." It is provided that "the affairs of the corporation shall at the time be managed and controlled by a board of directors of not less than six (6) nor more than fifteen (15) members" Offieers of the association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, auditor and director to be elected by the directors from their own members, and other officers may be appointed by them as may be deemed best for the interest of the corporation.

A certificate of location is signed by the officers as below, the same document stating that the society "is not to have any capital stock or any mercantile, agricultural or manufacturing objects in view and that it is not proposed to issue any shares of stock or to have any stock but its property. It is certified that the location for the head office shall be Honolulu, but authority is desired to increase and locate branches of the society's work in other parts of the Territory. These are the signatures of officers:

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EDWARD M. BOYD.

By the terms of a lease recently signed the Hawaii Ditch Company comes into possession, on terms which are regarded as extremely favorable, of all the surplus waters of the Waipio valley. The Trustees of the Bishop Museum have determined to make this disposition instead of developing the possibilities of the water there, and the result has been the passing over of the report of Engineer Tuthill and the maps, by the way the first authentic ones made, of the upper portion of the valley. The ditch company will soon send Engineer O'Shaughnessy into the valley for the purpose of framing the plans to be followed in the development, and at the same time the proposition will be laid before Eastern capitalists for their consideration. It is the opinion of those who are connected with the concern that they will have no trouble in securing the \$600,000 or \$700,000 which is needed to develop the water supply, and as well the power which may be secured from it.

The ahupuaa of Waipio is now leased to Col. Samuel Parker, by the trustees, but in the lease the surplus water is reserved. There is however an option to Col. Parker, of the first opportunity to take over this water. This is now turned into the Hawaii Ditch Company by the new lease, and covers all the surplus supply of the valley. How much it is a question which is settle by the Tuthill report, for the investigations made by him are of the greatest value since he was there during a dry year. It is safe to say, that figuring on the taking out of the water at a level to reach 1400 feet, that there can be carried to the lands along the south Hamakua coast 40,000,000 gallons of water each day. This elevation means that there may be water supplied to the plantations as far to the south as Kukaiau, that there will be water for the fluming of cane from the upper levels down to the mills, and water for the irrigation of the lower lands. All of which means something of a future to the Hamakua coast estates, for it will be the last one will hear of dry years.

The water is greater in supply below 1400 feet of course, but that amount is sufficient to meet all demands for the upper lands, and it is thought as well of the low levels, of the numerous plantations which will come under the influence of the ditches. In the event that there is needed more water, it could be readily obtained by sending feed ditches higher up, but these have not been decided on at present. It is the intention simply to watch the development at the one elevation and make it as complete and perfect as possible. It will mean everything to the estates there, for with water there will be a great increase in the capacity to produce all along the

But while the irrigation end of the ditch company's plans are those of primary interest to the plantations there are other possi Cruelty to Animals. The incorporators bilities which promise to be of great importance. These are, in the first place, the development of the power. At the levels at which the ditch leaves the valley it is possible to produce practically any amount of power desired. It is safe to put in it in the thousands, for when it is realized that 10,000,000 gallons can be given a fall of anywhere from 800 to 3000 feet, the possibilities are apparent. At the former drop there would be more than 1000 horse power available, and as this measurement is from only one of the great streams of the valley, it will be seen that to make the supply as great as may be demanded, will mean only the securing of water from the adjacent gulches. With this power every mill along the coast can be run, or railroads between the estates, as may be desired.

The closing of this lease means much not only for the company, but as well for the entire district, for, from the outlook, there will be speedy development of the water possibilities. John T. M'Crosson has never lost faith in the proposition, of which he has taken the front, and this consummation of his hopes comes when it means that there will be much interest taken by all those interest- blade into the Jap's shoulder just below the shoulder blade. The ed in Hamakua plantations The fact that they did not wish to un- native ran and the Jap pursued, meantime calling upon his countrythe Bishop Museum from making it possible for some else to give the estates the benefits, and the deal is one in which everyone has had an eye upon the future of the section and consequently of the country. Coupled with the water from the Kohala mountain water shed, which may be cheaply diverted to Kohala plantations, it gives the ditch company a chance to bring about the fulfilment of the hopes of the managers and owners of sugar properties very quickly.

The middle of the month has seen the payment of dividends to the stockholders of Oahu and O R. & L. Co. at ½ per cent each, and of Wailuku of 2 per cent. Railroad bonds sold on the market at \$103 50 for \$500, and of stocks, 111 shares of Ewa at \$21 and 100 of Olaa at \$7.50, comprised the trading.

REAL ESTATE

Whatever the state of the market for shares there is a growing demand for property in the suburbs in small pieces. There is a little money about and now that better water and streets are certain in both sides of the city the agents report more active inquiry, There are several things in the air as possibilities in the way of deals about town, but this is the time for close figuring, and the people are shy as quails. The Eastern end of the city is much favored

Work upon the Odd Fellows' building in the way of the preparing of the foundations goes on, and there are rumors that the Waterhouse block, over the way, will soon be cut back to street lines and a new and attractive front will be put in when this is done.

Progress is being made in the Kerr and Robinson blocks, and there is some small building in Chinatov n.

NATIVE WHO STABBED JAP ALMOST LYNCHED

(From Monday's daily)

A stabbing affray in which a native and a Jap were the principal actors caused considerable excitement in Moilinh, just beyond accepted defeat and will go back to work on the old basis of wages. the new baseball park yesterday, and almost resulted in the lynch- The high price of raw cotton acted to preclude the increase of pay ing of the native who did the stabbing.

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Pemalo, a rather aged Hawaiian, entered a room occupied by a Japanese a little after noon yesterday. The Jap was asleep, his only article of attire being a shirt. Pemalo proceeded to gather up all the clothes in the room, also it is alleged, searching the closet for additional loot.

About this time the Jap awoke and grappled with the thiel. The native got the best of the fight, and during it stepped on the Jap's big toe, breaking it. Then he broke away, but the Jap again atmen for help.

Pemalo finally was cornered and then the Japanese closed in upon him and handled him roughly. They took him back to the cottage which he had entered and became more and more threatening in their demeanor, some of them offering to kill him. In the meantime, Captain Bowers of the Merchant's Patrol, who lives near by was summoned, and the native called upon him for help.

The Japanese readily surrendered their captive, the patrol wagon was called and Pemalo taken to the station as a prisoner. A charge of assault with deadly weapon has been entered against him. The knife is an ordinary pocket clasp affair, and from appearance was buried about an inch into the Japanese's shoulder. The Jap was taken to Queen's Hospital and after his wound had been dressed was sent home.

ANOTHER STABBING AFFRAY.

A second native was arrested yesterday on the charge of using a deadly weapon. This man is William Kekipi, who tried to carve Detective McDuffie and failed.

Kekipi was in a frolicsome mood yesterday, and he showed a good deal of ingenuity in his quest efter fun. He lives in Kakaako with his wife, and yesterday was discovered by some nieghbors in the act of making a bonfire of her wardrobe. He was remonstrated with to no avail, and then a policeman was summoned. The native officer who started to arrest him, found that he had a knife and so Detective McDuffie was called upon to help. When he arrived Kekipi offered to give himself up, and McDuffie started to the station with him. As he did so the native pulled a knife and made several vicious slashes at the detective. The knife cut away a piece of one trouser leg, but the cloth was unusually heavy, and the skin was not even scratched. Kekipi will have several charges to answer to in the police court today.

Cotton Workers Accept Defeat. (ASSOCIATED PRESS CASLEGRAMS)

LOWELL, Mass., June 21 - The striking textile workers have

ARRIVED.

Friday, June 19. Stmr. Iwalani, Mosher, from Anahola, at 8:10 a. m., with 5,000 bags su-

gar, 14 pkgs. sundries. Stmr. Waialeale, Cooke, from Koloa,

Makawell, at 7:35 a. m. Stmr. Hanalei, Piltz, from Guam and

Elidway, at 11:30 a. m. S. S. Hengkong Maru, Filmer, from

the Orient, at noon. Stmr. Helene, Nicholson, from Ka-

waihae and Hamakua ports, at 7 a. m., with 49 head cattle, 415 pieces Koa wied. 11.890 bags sugar.

O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, from San Erancisco, at 8:30 a. m.

Ger. bk. Paul Isenberg, Wichert, 160 days from Bremen, at 3:30 p. m. Saturday, June 20.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Lanai,

Mani and Molokai ports, at 5 a. m. Stor. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, from Anabola, Kilauea, Hanalei, Wainiha, Ka-Hhiwai and Kapaa, at 7:15 a. m., with 3,220 bags sugar, 20 bags rice, 10 pkgs.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at 11 a. m.

Gaso, schr. Eclipse, from Maui and

Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui ports, at 10 a. m., with 10 sacks potases, 40 sacks taro, 1 mill roller and 27 pkgs, sundries.

gar, 26 hides and 48 pkgs. sundries. Stmr. Argyle, 9 days and 5 hours from

Sw. sp. Thessalus, Lagerkrantz, 59

Stmr. Noeau, Pederson, from Hama-

Rua ports, with sugar, at 7.30 p. m.

DEPARTED.

Friday, June 19. Stmr Iwalani, Mosher, for Maui and Hawali ports, at 5 p. m.

Stmr. Waialeale, Cooke, for Kilauea, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G Hall, S Thompson, for

Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau ports, at noon. Am. hktn. Archer, Calhoun, for San

Francisco, at 11.30 a. m. Saturday, June 20.

S. S. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for San Francisco, at 8 a. m. Am. sp. Marion Chilcott, Williams, for San Francisco, at 10:30 a. m. Nor. bk. Barossa, Evenson, for Hum-

boldt, at 1.30 p. m. Br. sp Tomasina, MacCiellan, for Puget Sound, at 3.30 p. m.

Monday, June 22.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokai

ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Nihau, Thompson, for Puna-Monua, at 5 p.m.

Schr. Kauikeaouli, for Kohalalele, at

Schr. Lady, for Koolau ports, at 4

≇p.m.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapaa, Anahola, Kilauea, Kalihiwai and

Hanalei, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. Arrived.

Per stmr. Mikahala, from Kauai ports, June 21.-H. A Isenberg, M. F Prosser, C. M. Cooke, C. W. Spitz, A. S. Wilcox, E S. Goodhue, T Bayman, J. & Hanaike, M. Alojau, W E. Devreux, W. Larenz, W C. Parke, Miss M. Grote, Miss E. Kaipu, Miss A Thronas. Mrs A L Wilcox, Miss E C Potts, G. Kameoka, W G Hyman, Miss K, Hoo-Rano, Miss L Akamuhou, A. Abrew, A. Haneberg, Geo. Goodacre, Capt Campbell, G F Presscott, Master M Goodhue, F H Jordan J Nevin, Lai Feart, Kawar Fun, G Ramsay, K. Long. Ab Cheu Tim Lai Mrs M Poépoe, E Kruse, F C Handy, and 40 Japanese and 10 Chinese deck. Per stmr Claudine, from Maui ports,

June 21 -- C W. Dickey, H. P Baldwin, Miss N E Simonds, C Kaiser, Miss Steele Miss Hannestad, Miss H. Medeiros, Mrs Wong Leang, Miss M. Medeiros, H Gorman, F T Sullivan, A. Martinsen S. Sengstack, F. G. Douse, wife and two children, Mrs. Nakuma and servant, four Hutchinson children, N Sugimoto, Rev Tsugi, Kan Tow, J V Fernandes and wife, Mrs. Fernandes, S. Toplitz, J. J. Combs, C. P. Rooke, Mr. Akuna and wife, Masters Akuna (3), Chung Sung, Chang Chau, Awai Ahmi L A Perry, Miss C Benjamin and child A W Seabury and wife. Mrs Hookeikei and two children, Mrs Meyers and two children, J. L. Bennett, Chock See Chang Kim, D H Case, T P Du Bose J M Coulson. Mrs. W A. McKay Mrs. E. L. Aus-

Dr C. E. Wall.

tin, C Kaiser, L K Fkberg CS Hol-

lowsy, M McCann A N Hayselden.

Departed Per stmr W G Hall June 19 for Lahaina, Maalaca, Konn and Kau ports -- Mrs J Glenn Mies Gaspar John Clark, J. H Evans wife and *bild George Clark, J S Emerson Mrs F C Eaton A Line Miss T Apano C S Holloway Mrs Winnie Johnson Miss A M Paris Miss Kathken Arred Leinald Arriold A W Seabur. L'ille Arnold, Miss Newton, Mabe' Edwards James B Roberts W N Jauera Wallehua B W Musser M F Scott S A Baldwin K Haskins

Maronka Fer stmr Ke Au Hou, for Kaual-E A Elston, D Neal N W Toplitz P. H Jordan P C Handy, Lena

Deveill, F Tollerson.

Kausi Shipping.

The Mikahala's purser reports the following sugar awaiting shipment: M. A. K. 14,500 bags, G. & R. 650 bags, McB. 23,500.

Steamer Waialeale at Kilauea discharging freight.

Steamer Kauai at Walmea discharging freight. Bark W. B. Flint at Makaweli; will

start to load sugar Monday Schooner Olga at Makaweli discharging lumber.

Barkentine Kohala at Eleele loading sugar, has 6000 bags sugar aboard. The Mikahala reports fine weather on Kauai, Light winds and smooth seas in crossing channel.

Shipping Notes.

The schooner Lady was run aground at Heela intentionally, for the purpose of painting her. She will be floated off when the job is done.

E. C. Horst and family will sail on the Hongkong Maru this morning. The family was released from quarantine yesterday, the little girl having fully recovered from her attack of smallpox.

The Hanalel brought a lot of Midway sand in ballast. It is extremely white, and seems to have been of coral formation. The cable men will have a rather difficult time growing the plants they took from here in the soil.

(From Monday's daily.)

There were no outgoing vessels yesterday.

The Arthur Sewell is expected to get away the first of the week for the Deleware Breakwater. The Swedish ship Thessalus arrived

from Newcastle late Sunday afternoon after a fifty-nine days trip. The Claudine from Maui and the

Mikahala from Kauai both arrived yesterday, each with a large passen-The gasoline schooner Eclipse arrived from Maui and Hawaii ports yes-

terday morning. She brought down thirty-two head of cattle. The oil-carring steamer Argyll arrived from San Francisco yesterday, after a trip of 9 days and 5 hours. She

went directly to the railroad wharf.

The barkentine James Johnson arrived from Newcastle yesterday mornports, at 10 a. m., with 1,930 bags su- ing. She had an uneventful voyage of forty-nine days. She is anchored in

VESSELY IN PORT.

MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Acme, Am. sp., Lawrence, Hiogo, June 9. Arthur Sewall, Am. sp., Gaffry, Shang-

hai, May 24. Argyle, Am. etmr., San Francisco, June

Blythewood, Br. sp., Pritchard, Newcastle, June 12. Gamble, Am. schr., Knudsen, Port

Gamble, June 18. H. K. Hall, Am. schr., Piltz, Port Town send, June 8.

Hawaiian Isles, Am. sp., Mallett, New York, June 10.

Helene, Am. schr., Christianson, San Francisco, June 8. Jas. Johnson, Am. bktn., Bennecke,

Newcastle, June 21. Jas. Tuft, Am. bk., Fridberg, Newcastle, June 11.

Kohala, Am. bktn., Dedrick, Newcastle, May 21. Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk., Wichert,

Bremen, June 19. Robt. R. Hind, Am. schr., Erickson, Newcastle, May 24. Rosamond, Am. schr., Fernald, San

Francisco, June 16. S. N. Castle, Am. bktn., Nilson, San Francisco, June 15.

Thessalus, Sw. sp., Lagerkrantz, New castle, June 21. Wm. Bowden, Am. schr., Fjerm, New-

castle. May 25. W. H. Marston, Am schr., Curtis San Francisco, June 8.

Wrestier, Am. bktn., Nelson, Gray' Harbor, June 11.

DEPARTING TODAY.

Tuesday, June 23 Stmr J. A. Cummins, D. Bennett, for Koolau ports, at 7 a. m. Maui, Kohala and Kailua, at 5 p. m.

ports, at 5 p. m Stmr Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports at noon.

Stmr Mikahala, Gregory, for Kaua! ports at 5 p m

Change of water often brings on diarrhoea For this reason many experienced travelers carry a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them to be used in case of an emergency. This preparation has no equal as a cure for bowel complaints It can not be obtained while on board the cars or steamship, and that is where it is most likely to be needed. Buy a bottle before leaving home AM Dealers and counted against him Druggists sell it. Benson, Smith & Co Agents for Hawaii

VESSELS CLEARED.

Stmr Argyle for San Francisco, Wm Bowden for the Coast, Robt. Hind or Eleele, to discharge coal

BORN

ANDERSON-At Kealia, Kauai, on the 19th inst to the wife of John quite understood the play on Saturday Anderson, engineer Makee Sugar Co.

LEGISLATORS WANT LIGHT UPON POWER

HAWAHAN GAZETTE, TUESDAY JUNE 25, THE WEEKLY

(Continued from page 1.)

position as now held by Harris. Kumalae waved this aside with a laugh, however, and argued at length and with organic act and rules as well.

The motion to defer consideration was finally put receiving only six affirmative votes. A motion to adjourn was thrown in but was lost by 10 to

WANT LEGAL ADVICE.

Fernandez moved that the veto be had violated the law. He said that both Houses had passed an item of expenses were only \$1500.

Taking up the various items in the veto message the Wright matter was first considered. Greenwell said he thought there should be care before the members voted on an item for which there were no vouchers on contract.

As soon as the vote was called for Paele raised the point that the message must be considered as a whole. Others sustained him but the majority felt that it could be treated item by item, in the same way as the Governor had vetoed the measure.

Harris moved that the veto be referred to the Attorney General for an opinion as to proper procedure. Kalama and Chillingworth said that they wanted to know just where they stood, as they wanted to vote favorably on some items and against others. The motion to refer to the Attorney General was then carried thirteen to

The House adjourned.

IN THE SENATE.

Governor Dole's message returning the bill appropriating money for payment of unpaid bills, with his reasons for disapproving of certain items therein, was the first matter before the Senate when it opened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. QUESTION OF TIME

Senator J. T. Brown asked the clerk

to state when the bill was delivered to the Governor, and Mr. Savidge replied June 10, 1903, at 10.50 a. m. Senator Baldwin said the date was

all right enough. There had, been a holiday and two Sundays intervening and the Governor was entitled to ten full days between receiving and returning the bill ere it could become law without his signature. He moved that the message of the Governor be considered on Thursday next, as the that copies of the message be furnished to members.

KAOHI ELOQUENT.

Senator Kaohi, with the serious aspect and emphatic gesture which always make him look impressive, asked when the bill passed the Senate. On being told June 4 by the clerk he proceeded to declaim at length in support of a motion he made to lay the message on the table. His question meant the time of final passage and if the reports in the papers were correct the Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for bill passed the Senate finally on June Stmr Claudine, Parker, for Maui 9, therefore the time for approval or thus stated: disapproval by the Governor elapsed on Saturday

Senator Baldwin Interrupted the speaker long enough to explain to him in Hawaiian that the Organic Act made the return time of a bill ten days after it is delivered to him and not after its final passage. Senator Kaohi extended his remarks without conceding the point

the Organic Act excluded Sundays but not holidays from the Governor's time, so that the 11th of June should be

THE FUTILE GAME

President Crabbe from the floor, Vice Speaker Beckley of the House on the did not elapse until this (Monday) the foregoing items morbing even counting the fith He morning, when Senator Kaohi moved to adjourn, the speaker having talked the Governor signature he readily out fear of that result

order that all discussion after Senafor Baldwin's motion was out of order A motion to consider a veto message ×a∝ not debatable

rhair, but Senator Dickey rained the be "immediately"

Vice President Paris ruled that his ands by Japanese - Mani News

former ruling was complete and final as Senator Baldwin's motion fulfilled the requirement of immediate considerotion. It merely continued consideration until the Senate was prepared to decide the matters with complete information before it.

A message from the House announced that Representatives Paele, Nakaleka and Andrade had been appointed as a committee to confer with a like committee of the Senate on the question as to whether the Governor overridden, saying that the Governor had vested items in the unpaid bilis measure before the time allowed him for so doing had elapsed.

Senator Isenberg moved that the \$2000 for the Land Commissioner, yet communication be accepted and placed under oath that official had said his on file, as the Senate had decided the question its own way,

behalf.

ing as it pleased, the Senate could act by committee or any other way. He

itself, but on the time that had elapsed. therefore it would be no harm to appoint a committee. The vote was six to six and Vice

THE LOAN BILL

Another message from the House announced its passage on third read-June 30, 1905, otherwise known as the loan bill.

ordered to be printed.

from the committee on health and edducation, on the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce soliciting favorable consideration of the items for refunding advances by merchants to pay for sanitary inspection. It was to the effect that the Chamber of Commerce should be informed that the Senate has acted in accordance with the sentiments of the resolution from first to last. He moved that the communication of the Chamber be acknowledged with a statement to that effect. Car-

At 11:17 the Senate adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning

SIX ITEMS ARE VETOED.

(Continued from page 5.) controversy, which is familiar to readers of legislative and Board of Health matters involved were important, also of the contract are certainly open to proceedings, and states that the words the construction of the Board of Health, yet possibly also open to Mr.

> "My conclusion in regard to this item is, that, in the present state of the controversy, it is an improper subject of Hilo, Hawaii; \$300. B 248, p 467. Dated

by the Police Department in the several districts, Island of Hawaii, advanced by the following persons, to be certified to by the Sheriff of Hawaii." aggregating \$1,674, under this head. May 5, 1903. The objections of the Governor are

"This matter was referred to the Senator J T Brown maintained that phones in their homes was raised suf-President Paris being in the chair, officers as have petitioned in the mat- p 477. Dated June 3, 1903. stated that the certificate of the bill's ter, a small number only, would have passage was signed by himself and by an injurious effect upon the discipline of the force "

No Danger From Japanese,

The report of Caroll D Wright, commissioner of labor, to the United the matter over with the Governor on States Senate, concerning the future 480 Dated May 29, 1903 Friday Knowing that the intent was of the Japanese on the Islands is to have this bill become law without quite interesting although misleading D, R P 6284 Kul 7686 Papaina 2, Walin its conclusions. The fear that Ha- bee Maui \$10 B 248, p 482. Dated walian born Japanese will one day | Dec 22, 1963 enterlained the motion to adjourn with- dominate the politics of the Islands is Senator Achi sprang the soint of Japanese may increase in numbers and Honolulu, Oahu, \$1. B 248, p 482. Dausefulness but it must not be forgot- and June 4 1803 ten that the wealth, the industries and the ownership of the real estate 'a by Tre. D. Kui 8695, Honokane, Kopractically all in the hands of the hala Hawaii, \$350. B 248, p 483 Dawhites and Hawalians, and until the ted June 4 1903. This point was sustained by the ownership of our hig plantations, our vast commercial enterprises and our rew one that the Senate could not steamer and shipping service passes postpone consideration of a veto, the into Japanese hands which of course Organic Act requiring that such should will never happen, there need be no fear of political dominance in the Isl-

The motion of Senator Baldwin car

HOUSE WANTS CONFERENCE.

Senator Achi contended that the Senate had no right to take any joint action with the House regarding a veto. The law was plain. It gave the Senate power to do as it pleased, and the House the same power on its own, Senator Dickey argued that in so do-

moved that the House be informed that the Senate had deferred consideration of the Governor's message until Thurs-Senator Baldwin held that the conference asked was not on the veto

President Paris decided against a con-

ing of a bill making special appropriations for departmental uses of the Government for the two years ending It was read a first time by title and nourishment are what Scott's

HEALTH ITEMS.

Senator Baldwin gave an oral report

Kalua's contention, saying finally:

legislation."

HAWAII POLICE TELEPHONES.

"Payment for use of telephones used There are thirty-two separate

police committee of the House, which 14, 1903 reported favorably in an oral report. My objection to these items is that there is no evidence that a satisfactory investigation has been made, also that it appears, from information obtained by me from the High Sheriff, that there being no appropriation from which the expenses of telephones could be drawn, the pay of such police offivers as were required to have teleficiently to cover such expenses This May 26, 1903 was done upon a clear understanding with such officers and was assented to by them. Such an arrangement was Paalaa Waialua Oahu; \$200. B 248, p necessary under the circumstances, and 476 Dated Apr. 4, 1903. the police officers with whom it was made have no grievance to complain of. To listen to the complaints of such Paalaa, Waialua, Oahu; \$750. B 248,

morning of the 10th hence the time Legislature for further consideration of

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D K Hookano to J Viera et al; D; por R P 7707, kui 23, Nanue, N Hilo, Hawaii; \$200 and mtg \$1,300. B 248, p. 466. Dated Apr 21, 1903. K Vierra & hsb to J. M. Felippe; D;

Lot 7 of Gr 2979 Bella Vista Sub div,

Apr 10, 1903 K Makanui (w) to Sarah K Kekaula; D. int in 2 A of R P 2621 Mokae, Hana, Maui, ¼ A of R P 6342 & por bldg Anehola, Koolau, Kauai; \$5. B 248, p 468. Dated July 21, 1903.

Wm C Achi & wf to Mrs. K Kanae; D; Lot 26 Blk 17 Kapiolani Tract, Hoamounts, ranging from \$60 to \$10 and nolulu, Oahu; \$600. B 248, p 470. Dated Geo H Huddy to A A D'Aranjo, D,

Lots 29, 30 & 31, Kalibi Road, Honolulu,

Chas Peterson to Trs of Oahu Col-

Oahu, \$1,300. B 248 p 471. Dated May Trs of Oahu College to Chas Peterson, Ex D, Lot 2 Blk 16, College Hills, Honolulu, Oahu, \$375 Add. B 248, p 472.

lege; Ex D. Lot 9 Blk 5, College Hills, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 248, p 472. Dated June 3, 1903. Wm C Achi & wf to Chas Wagner. D. Lot 15 Bik 2, Kapiolani Tract, Ho-

Dated June 3, 1903

H N Kahanaumaikai to J. Keahipaka et al. D. int in Aps 1 & 3 of R P 1491,

nolulu, Oahu \$500. B 248, p 475. Dated

Kaaemoku (k) et als to Lewers & Cooke Ltd; D; por Ap 3 of R P 1491, C J Willis & wf to D K Brown by

Tr. D. int in Kul 268 Mauka Beretania

St. Honolulu, Oahu, \$150. B 248, p 478. Dated June 5, 1903. Kama to Rose Williams (widow): D: R Ps 266 265 Kuls 4415 & 5854, Kaas-Ma. Koolauloa, Oahu, \$1. B 248, p 479. Dated Apr 20, 1903.

Castendyk, D. int in Gr 1636 Lanihauiki N Kona Hawaii, \$1,500. B 248, p D K Kawaa (k) to S P Kalabele (k);

R P Wsipa Sr & wf et als to C H

W R Cartle Tr to Jas Mahoney; D. groundless To a certain point the int in Lots 1, 2 & 3 Bik I Kaiulani Tract JK Mocaloha to Est of B P Bishop

> J Akau to Ponshawai Coffee Co Ltd. D 1-12 int in pe land, Kalwiki, S Hilo, Hawaii, \$900. B 248, p 484 Dated May

Amelia Akau et al. et al by Gdn to in 7518 A land, Kaiwiki, S Hilo, Ha-

15, 1903

waii; \$1,200. B 248, p 485. Dated May

A Herbert & wf to Mrs E Humphris; D; Gr 595 Ap 2, Kalihi, Honolulu, Oahu; \$1. B 248, p 487. Dated Dec 27, Recorded June 9.

to Chas H Thurston; Comr D; por R P 4450 Kul 19, Milijani St Extn, Honolulu. Oahu; \$1,600. B 250, p 59. Dated June

Elizabeth H Robinson et al by Comr

Recorded June 10. M C Ross Jr & wf et al to Est of J Ferreira by Tr; D; int in pc land Main St, Wailuku, Maui; \$1. Dated June 4,

Gear Lansing & Co by Trs to Margaret Hanna; D; Lots 12, 15 & 16 Blk 51 Kaimuki Tract, Honolulu, Oahu: \$1,700. B 248, p 490. Dated May 27, 1903

Recorded June 13. J Castro & wf to J Gomez; D; Lo

27 of Patent 4065, Hamakua, Hawaii

\$200. B 248, p 491. Dated June 6, 1903

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